

Capital punishment Part III

Police Chiefs respond

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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Inferno claims local man's life

By JIM BRADLEY
Bitter cold weather and driving winds hampered Romulus fire

fighters in battling two blazes last week — one which claimed the life of a 37-year-old father.



Flame's aftermath

Cleaning up after a fire can be a very dirty business as evidenced by a fire fighter from Romulus Station 2 shoveling out debris. The fire at Hampton House Apartments apparently started in the living

room couch and gutted the entire room. No one was injured but the ruined stereo record player and upside-down end table bear the scars of the flames.

Dead is Charles Haubrick who perished when his seven-room cinder block home at 34426 McBride went up in flames at 1 a.m. Thursday morning.

Haubrick alerted his three children who barely escaped before the fire totally destroyed the one-story house. Charles William, 15, was taken to Wayne County General Hospital with second degree burns on his hands while Timothy, 13, and Juliann, 9, escaped uninjured.

"Temperatures were below zero, and winds gusting to 40 miles per hour hampered our efforts to put out the fire," explained Romulus Fire Inspector William Fralick.

"There was a great deal of smoke and for a time flames were concealed between the ceiling and the roof until the wind forced the flames through the roof," Fralick added.

Fire trucks from Romulus stations one and three responded quickly to the alarm but were slowed by the severe cold.

The fire, which is believed to have started in the family room, is still under investigation.

Two state fire marshalls — Gary Taskila and Donald Schorff of Flat Rock — spent all day Thursday with Fralick and Fire Chief John



Gutted apartment interior

Romulus Fire Chief John Willhide (left), is joined by Asst. Fire Chief Jim Haislip (right) and Fire Inspector William Fralick as he surveys the damage in apartment 98 at 6966

Niagara near Ecorse. No injuries occurred, but a sofa, console stereo record player and other furniture was damaged severely. The fire is still under investigation.

Willhide investigating the cause of the blaze.

Estimated damage was put in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 range.

In the other fire, minor damage was suffered by a young married couple when a small blaze broke out in their Hampton House Apartment, 6966 Niagara.

The husband, Dennis Carter, was not at home when the small fire started in the living room, but Mrs. Carter and he, who escaped out the back

Fire fighters from stations two and three answered the 10:44 a.m. Tuesday call and were able to

confine almost all of the damage to the living room area. The sofa, stereo console record player and other furniture was severely damaged.

According to fire department officials, only minimal damage was done but the cause of the blaze is still being investigated.

Citizens part the waters, council retreats

By JIM BRADLEY

Romulus City Council voted unanimously last week to rescind its recent approval of a 39 per cent water rate increase.

The action was prompted by a successful petition drive by members of the Romulus Democratic Club with ex-mayor Terry Troutt serving as chairman of the group.

Moved by Mrs. Beverly McAnally and seconded by William Oakley, the motion was unanimously approved with little discussion. According to the city charter, the successful petition drive suspended the 39 per cent increase until city council rescinded it or until the next election.

Counsel for the city Robert Reese, is researching the city's legal position in reference to any new water and sewer ordinance to make sure the council will not be accused of trying to "circumvent" the referendum.

"We are just part-timers and I feel we need qualified people to help make a complete study of the water and sewer operation before we approve any new ordinance," says Mrs. McAnally.

"Based on the outcome of that study, we can make an intelligent decision.

The council has a question about the information they're receiving from the water and sewer department," she said.

While Mrs. McAnally said she favors the new water and sewer ordinance that is temporarily in "limbo," she wants a study of that department to come first. "I made a motion, about three council meetings ago, for an actuary (an officer who computes rates indicated by facts), but I still haven't seen any action on it by the administration," she said.

Councilman Oakley agreed with the need for an in-depth study, but said something must be done immediately to keep the city from falling farther behind.

"I feel an in-depth study will show two vital things," Oakley said. "It will reveal clearly whether or not the department is overstaffed and also if the city is billing the water and sewer department the correct amount for services rendered."

One of Oakley's concerns is who should audit the water and sewer department. The cost could range from \$2,000 to \$30,000, depending on the people council hires to do the job.

"We definitely need the study," Oakley continued, "but in the meantime, for the benefit of the community we need a minimal increase in rates to offset some of the recent increases from the city of Detroit. When we have the final results of the study, we'll know how much money we will need."

Mayor James Stewart is dismayed that the council has still not acted to raise the rates to what he calls an adequate figure.

"Some members on the council want us to lay-off people to prove we're doing our part to show efficiency," he says. "And it looks like we will have to lay some people off to get the council moving."

Citing 50 water main breaks since November 1, Stewart denies the water and sewer department is overstaffed. "It's almost impossible to cut back employees at this time due to the 50 water main breaks and another 20 broken water lines caused by the extreme cold weather."

"We have 13 CETA people in the classification that would have to be laid-off first. Then we have nine regular employees in labor classification that would also be laid-off. We just can't stand to lose any manpower at all, especially since this is the coldest winter in a good many years," he added.

Stewart said he was ready to act soon if city council doesn't raise the water rates.

"If no action is taken by the city council to correct this loss of revenues, I plan to contact the state, according to law, and have them come in and set our water and sewer rates so we can efficiently operate the water and sewer department."

"The city charter says we cannot run the department in the red, and we've gone just as far as we can," he said.

Capital punishment Part III

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor
and
MAUREEN RADEMACHER
ANP Staff Writer

Police officers see the seamy side of our society daily, rarely do they see the good side of life. Their work revolves around terms like sexual misconduct, murder in the first degree, child abuse, felony and misdemeanor. And often they are pegged as the "heavy" in disputes. Veteran cops are accused of being cynical in their outlook on life, a viewpoint blamed on their constant exposure to the world of crime and its victims.

They are the ones that see crime as it is—not glorified as in "Bonnie and Clyde" type movies, not mellowed as in "Helter Skelter". What do they think of capital punishment? This week we look at the top law enforcement officials' opinions on the topic and came up with a solid statistic—100 percent support for the re-instatement of the death penalty in certain cases.

Although unable to speak with Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas, whose Road Patrol Division provides police protection to a large segment of Western Wayne County, we did speak to the top cops in two of

the area's larger communities.

Wayne Director of Public Safety Ray LeCormu feels capital punishment "is justified in some cases", citing the example of a criminal who kills "an innocent and unresisting victim".

He qualified his support of the death penalty saying that it is not "in order for all homicides", but rather for "vicious kinds of killing".

"The age-old problem is that all doubts must be resolved as to the certainty of guilt," he added. "This is the critical issue to the capital punishment question."

LeCormu went on to say: "A person ought to be able to walk down the street and not have to look over his shoulder."

"I don't think society should have to put up with people who go around killing other people. If a person is removed from society, then he cannot prey on society."

"To some, it would be a deterrent, but to others nothing would deter their crime."

LeCormu, although supporting capital punishment, said it should "not in any way be used as revenge" and that "the cost of keeping prisoners for life should not be used as rationale for re-instating" the death penalty.

"I'm not sure that just because of

dollars we can talk about taking human life," he concluded. "That should not be the cause."

Westland Police Chief William Rechlin also supports capital punishment, saying that it should be used only for those murders that "are an outgrowth of planned crime" — first-degree murder.

"The certainty of punishment, not so much its severity, will do more to deter crime," said Rechlin. "It will not solve all our crimes, but if a person knows (he may get the death sentence), it may have some effect."

A 19-year veteran of police work, Rechlin went on to say that capital punishment is a function of government. He added that he could not support the idea of it being "a revenge thing" and opposed it being made "into a public spectacle."

In talking about a situation in which a prisoner kills a guard and already is sentenced to life, Rechlin theorized that solitary confinement and limitation of privileges might be used, if capital punishment is banned. However, he added: "Then that might be called cruel and unusual punishment."

"But then what they (criminals) did to some individuals is cruel and unusual."

Rechlin went on to say that he has yet to settle the moral issue involved in the question of capital punishment and said he could live with or without the death penalty.

"I know this," he said. "I could not be the one to execute someone."

Westland's chief law enforcement officer, Mayor Thomas F. Taylor, also supported capital punishment, saying: "I think the certainty of punishment is a deterrent."

"I think there are certain career criminals who are familiar with the system of justice and who have evaluated that system and decided the punishment is well worth the crimes they commit."

Taylor, a former police sergeant, believes in "sure, swift judgement", adding: "If a person commits a crime, he should do it with the full knowledge that he will be punished."

"It is cruel and inhumane for society to kill another person, but the criminal has committed an act the same or greater," he continued. "We have become so involved in the rights of the individual that we have forgotten about the rights of society."

As with LeCormu and Rechlin, the mayor favors the re-instatement of capital punishment for specific crimes, such as killing a police officer or prison guard and



kidnapping that results in murder.

"It's a question of just how much can go into prisons and how many we can build," he said, in discussing life imprisonment vs. capital punishment. "Somewhere we have confused prisons with hospitals and believe we have to make everyone well."

"Prisons don't make people well; they don't change their social behavior."

"Prison is a place to put people to protect society, not to rehabilitate them."

"There's always a danger of killing an innocent person," he concluded. "But what about the 600 to 700 innocent people who are killed in Detroit every year?"

NEXT WEEK: THE COP ON THE STREET SPEAKS OUT.

Inside

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STUDENTS INVITE area businessmen and parents to their vocational training facilities at Romulus High School for National Vocational Education Week. See Story on Page A-3

Connoisseur
ANP'S ROVER G connoisseur Lee Smith visits another area restaurant. For her opinion, See Story on Page B-6

Meridian
WITH THEIR SUPER CAGE POWER, Cherry Hill failed to win a Tri-River championship. Now with unheralded speedsters they may end the title drought. See Story on Page C-1

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AAA advises: Stay off state, county roads

Michigan's clean pavement era has stopped, and Automobile Club of Michigan is advising motorists to stay off state highways and county roads during periods of heavy snow to avoid accidents or sliding off the pavement.

"Our decision could have an adverse effect on Michigan's winter tourism industry such as ski and snowmobile resorts, lodging facilities and on truckers and firms depending on a highly mobile sales force," said James Moffat, Auto Club general manager. "Tourism is Michigan's second largest industry and winter travel brings \$800 million, or 20 percent of total yearly tourism revenue, to Michigan."

"The State Highway Commission's decision to use less salt on snow-covered roads means that driving has become more difficult and hazardous than in previous years."

The Auto Club added that most county road commissions in

Michigan have reduced or, in some cases, nearly eliminated overtime plowing and salting. They point to budget problems due to rising costs not being met by state revenues from gas and weight tax funds.

In areas where overtime has been reduced severely, county roads might not be plowed or salted on weekends or outside regular work hours on weekdays.

"It is with great reluctance that we advise motorists not to travel when it snows heavily," Moffat explained. "However, we have an obligation to warn motorists that with reduced salting on highways, extra time will be needed to reach destinations during heavy snow periods and that road conditions could necessitate postponing or even canceling trips."

"This is one more indication that insufficient money is available in the Michigan highway fund to build and maintain highways and at the same time provide more funds for public transportation. Some source other than motorists must be found to fund public transit programs now being discussed."

Moffat pointed out that the Highway Commission's previous policy of getting down to bare pavement as quickly as possible by heavy salting has been modified. Most salting operations now are done following and not during a snowfall as in the past.

"This means that while major roads may remain passable even during severe storms due to plowing operations, many intersections, bridges and freeway ramps will be slippery and hazardous because of modified salting operations," Moffat added.

Motorists en route and finding themselves in a snowstorm could be forced off the road because of hazardous driving conditions that might not have existed with a more liberal salting policy, the Auto Club noted.

"Driving times for thousands of southeast Michigan motorists were doubled during the morning rush hour on Jan. 11 since most intersections and many bridges and freeway ramps were not salted following the Jan. 10 storm that dumped 7 inches of snow," Moffat said. "Some major intersections in the Detroit area had lines more than a half mile long following that

snowstorm and much of the next day as only two or three cars were able to creep through intersections before traffic signals changed," he added.

The Auto Club said state and county road officials emphasize that near-zero weather and high winds made salting operations nearly impossible during and after that storm.

Wayne County road crews, which maintain nearly 900 miles of state highways, have cut in half the

amount of salt used, from 2,000 pounds per mile in 1975 to 1,000 pounds the past two winters. The county crews often are making only one pass with salt trucks instead of two or three as in previous years.

A survey of State Police posts and Auto Club branches in Michigan showed that the modified salting policy is believed to have caused added problems for motorists in some areas.

State police spokesmen at Grand Haven and Cadillac linked an increase in wintertime accidents

and cars sliding off the highway to the state's salting procedures.

"Roads are not in as good shape as they used to be and accidents have occurred here that probably shouldn't have because of the roads," said a Cadillac-area police officer.

A high-ranking state highway official said road salting generally won't be done if the temperature drops below 20 degrees and that many road crews are plowing, but not dropping salt until after a snowfall.

Students to appear in book

Twelve students, attending Romulus Senior High School, have been included in the 1977 edition of "Who's Who in Music."

The students were nominated for the honor by Ralph Miller, band director and head of the nominating committee at the high school.

The nominations were based on the students' music ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Listed in "Who's Who in Music" are Linda McDonald of 6308 Cordell, Arlene Workman of 15557 Taft, Carrol Schneider of 10820 Inkster Road, Loretta Vickerman of 30490 Pennsylvania, Tony Bates of 35478 Herman, Eric Moore of 37333 Wick Road, Kevin Moore of 37333 Wick Road, Jim Woolford of 29225 Smith, Sue Orgovan of 6896 Ball, Andy Orgovan of 6896 Ball, Richard Smith of 28043 Goddard Road, and Nora Hatcher of 38714 Smith.

The students are all members of the high school's Symphony Band.

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A special Lapidary (Rock) Workshop will be held at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the Great Lakes Rock Club will demonstrate the grinding, polishing and faceting steps in making jewelry from rocks and stones. Club members will be happy to answer any questions visitors might have about this popular hobby.

This program is free. For additional details, contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark at 782-1255.

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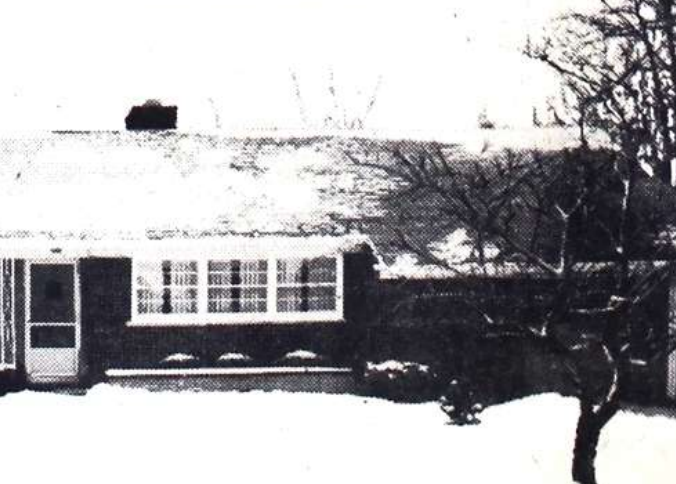
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Voc Ed Program says: 'Come, see our skills'

By JIM BRADLEY
Of The Enterprise
Roman Staff

Romulus Senior High School is extending an invitation to all area businessmen and parents to visit its vocational facilities during National Vocational Education Week next week.

The theme is "Vocational Education Builds the Skills of America." To illustrate that, several large "building blocks" will be arranged in the school's main lobby displaying photos showing students in action during their classes.

Romulus takes great pride in providing variable and extensive vocational education to the students, so it will be appreciated that teachers and students demonstrate this pride by their involvement," said Pat Gresock, coordinator of Vocational Education Week. "Teachers really have been great in donating items for a collage that my husband and I are making to depict the various classes available to voc ed students," she added.

To mark the event, which has 946 of the 1,136 high school students involved, Romulus Mayor James Stewart and City Council have issued a resolution proclaiming Vocational Education Week.

His proclamation reads: "Whereas, Vocational Education Week will be celebrated throughout the United States Feb. 6-12, 1977; and,

"Whereas, vocational education and the guidance of vocational teachers and counselors provide adults and high school youth with practical and technical job skills; and,

"Whereas, the growing need for vocational education is evidenced by many new programs available throughout the nation to aid individuals in reaching career goals and preparing for today's work force; and,

"Whereas, for years the Romulus Community Schools have recognized the value of vocational education by providing career education opportunities for thousands of Romulus students ...

"...the Romulus City Council joins with Mayor James C. Stewart and the people of Romulus in commending, congratulating and complimenting the

Romulus Senior High for offering students vocational training."

E.L. Sheffield, director of career and vocational education, said businessmen and parents are invited to visit from 8:15 to 11 a.m. and 12 to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, Feb. 7-11.

"We urge them to call first, however, so we can arrange for their visit and help show them through the different class areas," Sheffield said. He asked interested persons to call Mrs. Gresock at 941-2170, ext. 40, to arrange for a visit.

Romulus High School is located at 9650 S. Wayne Road.

Fifteen exhibits and classes will be on display, including photography, business education, data processing, consumer education, store management, graphic arts, health occupations, commercial foods, cosmetology, child care, welding, drafting, building trades, auto mechanics and small engines.

"We're really excited about this coming week and think it will be one of the highlights of the school year," Mrs. Gresock said. "Everybody is working together and it really is building a spirit of unity."

Students from the photography class are visiting each of the vocational education classes to snap pictures that will be on display in the lobby.

Highlighting the showcase display will be a frame home "mock-up" the building trades class is erecting. The idea behind the structure is to use it for instructional purposes for carpentry and also illustrate interior and exterior finish. The miniature house measures 12 feet by six feet by 10 feet.

"That house alone is worth coming to see," Mrs. Gresock added.

Another item she alluded to is a bulletin board with "puzzle pieces" on it showing people in different occupations, with the caption: "Fitting in on the job takes technical skills."

Besides the main lobby showcase and attractions, each teacher is busy this week completing their bulletin boards and showcases announcing the special week.

Romulus School Board members, School Supt. James Garfield and Asst. Supt. M. P. Fischer and T. J. Janack also have been invited to share the experiences of Vocational Education week with the students.

Getting ready

Businessmen and parents are invited to Romulus High School to view some 15 different exhibits in honor of National Vocational Education Week which runs Sunday through Feb. 12. One voc ed student works on a motor in the small engines class in preparation for the

exhibition. One of the highlights of the week-long event will be a "mock-up" house in the lobby which measures 12 feet by 6 feet by 10 feet. Visiting hours are 8:15 to 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. to 1:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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In Van Buren schools

Interest in voc ed keeps growing

By JIM BRADLEY
Of The Enterprise-Roman Staff

Belleville High School's vocational program has its highest enrollment in history and is marking National Vocational Education Week with gusto.

"Interest is growing all the time,

and we presently have 839 students enrolled in our Vocational and Consumer Home Ec Program," said Bill Nagy, director of vocational education for Van Buren public schools. "That is nearly 50 percent of our high school enrollment and is far above last year's figure of just more than 600 students. We're

picking up more and more students every year in the vocational and Consumer and Home Economics area."

National Vocational Week will be observed throughout the country by educational institutions, teachers and students. The theme,

"Vocational Education Builds the Skills of America," denotes the importance of the programs offered, he said.

Nagy said the purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational education.

"We encourage citizens of the community to visit the Vocational Center at 414 Sumpter Road, or Belleville High School during this week to view on-going projects and programs," he said.

Nagy pointed out that both young people and adults today face the tremendous task of selecting career development programs.

"Careful investigation and observation are necessary for the potential student to choose the career training program which will provide the most satisfying and rewarding careers," he explained.

Belleville's high school students are finding a wide range of vocational activities to teach them new trades. Nagy said building trades, auto mechanics, body repair and welding were the most popular for the boys, while secretarial-stenographer and clerical studies rate highest with the girls.

However, Nagy said more and more girls are coming into mechanics programs that used to be exclusively taken by boys.

One of the major projects in the building trades program is the nearly-completed quad-level house at 855 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville.

The fourth house built by the students in building trades, Nagy said he's already had eight offers to buy the house from local people who have seen it.

"It's really something," Nagy laughed. "The house still has quite a bit of work to be done and yet people are asking to be put first on the list to buy it."

There are 29 boys involved in building the house, putting in two hours each day. This is the fourth year the building trades class has built a house, and each year the project gets bigger and higher.

"The first year we built a single level, 1,200 square foot house and this year we're up to a quad-level, 1,728 square foot residence," he continued. "We also have some other things in mind for the future."

"Things are going so well, in fact, that we're thinking of adding night classes in the near future."

Nagy urged parents to visit the

Vocational Center on Sumpter Road, or Belleville High School, during Vocational Educational Week to see

the growing list of opportunities available in that field for their sons or daughters.



Sports-minded

The Romulus Progressive Club recently presented the Romulus High School winter sports program with a \$1,000 check to help basketball and wrestling. Because of a financial crisis in the school district, volunteer donations are supporting the program. Gerry

Nault (right), president of the Progressive Club and a teacher at Romulus High School, presents the welcomed check to Athletic Director Ed Baum while junior wrestler Dennis Bergmooser and high-scoring senior guard Alan Lewis look on. — ANP photo.

Club comes to aid of sports program

Romulus Progressive Club has displayed a keen interest in sports by donating its second \$1,000 check within five months to help the youth of the city.

Last fall, the club contributed a similar draft to help the junior high school football program, and just recently the group boosted the sagging Romulus High School sports funds with a \$1,000 shot in the arm.

"We're very happy to be able to donate this \$1,000 check to help the high school basketball and wrestling programs," said Gerry Nault, president of the Progressive Club and also a teacher at the high school.

The Progressive Club located at 11580 Ozga Road, is an independent group organized in 1938 and derives most of its money from the bingo games it holds on Tuesday nights. "Romulus High School Athletic Director Ed Baum visited our

December meeting and explained the need for the funds," Nault said. "On that basis, we voted to donate the check to the winter sports program at the high school."

The financial crunch, which caused the school board to cut all money from the wrestling and basketball programs, has left the two sports in the precarious position of having to raise all its own funds.

In my estimation, the Progressive Club has done more than any other organization to help the schools and other children than any other group," Nault said.

Named to 1-year terms in the group's latest election were Nault as president, Frank Wisniewski as vice-president, Walter Martin as treasurer, Dorothy Hay as secretary and Leonard Piper as guard.

Commissioners slam alcoholism plan's end

Two Wayne County Commissioners have warned that the present Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy for the treatment of alcoholics will lead to astronomical costs for subscribers and inferior care for the alcoholic victim.

Commissioners George F. Killeen and Jack Kelly have mobilized the forces of Wayne County and the City of Detroit in an effort to patients at Brighton Hospital and the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center and other special-purpose treatment centers that are not general hospitals.

Both officials have charged Blue Cross directors with violating their own much-publicized cost-containment program by failing to "recognize other alternatives to the general hospital method that offer higher quality care with great cost savings."

"Present hospital health insurance contracts force the alcoholic with a Blue Cross card to seek treatment at an accredited general hospital where the average cost is \$172.78 per day," Killeen said. "That same patient could receive better care with excellent support therapy at the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit for \$18.66 per day or the Brighton Hospital for \$57.12 per day."

Killeen and Kelly held a news conference Jan. 21 to explain the newly-organized joint effort by the City of Detroit and Wayne County to reduce the high cost of health care for alcoholism while upgrading the quality of treatment.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners already has unanimously passed a resolution, sponsored by Killeen, which urges the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Board of Directors to continue paying treatment costs at Brighton Hospital and to expand its coverage to the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center.

Brighton Hospital had been accorded "pilot project" status by the Blues on a temporary basis, but that expires Feb. 10.

Kelly said he will introduce a corresponding resolution before the Detroit City Council.

'Most general hospitals don't have a defined program or trained personnel...'

"Michigan is moving toward the descriminalization of alcoholics, probably by October, which means those people will need a hospital bed rather than a jail cell," Killeen said. "This state is in sad shape. We are ill-prepared to handle this type of situation and unless we begin now to explore less costly alternatives we will fill all the empty beds in general hospitals at a tremendous cost to patients, insurance companies, and taxpayers."

Kelly added: "Most general hospitals don't have a defined program or trained personnel to treat a person suffering from the disease of alcoholism. They can provide detoxification services, but they don't have the necessary support services alcoholics need." "Last year, 48 city employees received treatment at Brighton Hospital at a total cost of \$48,000. If they had gone to a general hospital,

as Blue Cross recommends, it would have cost \$119,563."

Killeen said the public has been "sold a bill of goods that quality medical care is determined by the price tag — and that just isn't so."

"I consider Sacred Heart and Brighton the leaders in the treatment of alcoholics in this state," he added. "They should be the models for accreditation and a person seeking treatment there shouldn't be denied the opportunity just because his Blue Cross package doesn't cover it."

Killeen said the public needs to understand that alcoholism is the third-largest illness in this country and that 15 percent of all insurance claims in Michigan are alcoholic-related.

"Couple those statistics with the fact that general hospital costs are expected to rise by 13 percent this year and you'll see that we're in really serious trouble," he added.

Service conducted for Mr. Laverack

A Marine Corps veteran and area car dealer Alton J. Laverack died last week at age 55.

Services conducted by The Rev. Robert Hudgins were held Saturday at Baum Funeral Home of Romulus for Mr. Laverack. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Laverack who lived in Romulus died of a heart attack Jan. 25.

Surviving the life-long area resident were his wife, Mary; one brother, Edwin; three daughters, Mrs. Andrea Thorold of Romulus, Mrs. Gayle Harple of Belleville and Mrs. Janis Brothers of Romulus;

and four grandchildren.

Mr. Laverack was a salesman at Ray Whitfield Ford dealership in Taylor since 1961. Previous to that, he had been a carrier pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps, retiring as a major after 19 years.

At one time, he was co-owner of Bunnell Brothers Ford dealership in Romulus, and was a past president of the Romulus Rotary Club and Romulus Jaycees.

Mr. Laverack was born in Belleville, and graduated from Romulus High School, attending Michigan State Normal College for two years after that.

In the armed forces

Lokey promoted to sergeant

An official at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., has announced the promotion of Frank J. Lokey to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Lokey, the son of retired Air Force Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. James Lokey of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is a disbursement accounting specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The sergeant, a 1971 graduate of Murfreesboro Central High School, received his associate degree in 1975 from Troy State University in Montgomery, Ala. His wife, Marjorie, also a staff sergeant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wauer of Belleville.

Also in the armed forces:

Army Pvt. John E. Green, the son of Dorothea V. Green of Detroit and John E. Green of 11301 Hunt, Romulus, recently completed a 13-week multi-channel communications equipment operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Students learn to install, operate and repair field radio relay, carrier and associated equipment.

The private entered the Army in August 1976 and is 1976 graduate of Murray Wright High School.

An official at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., has announced the graduation of Airman Nancy H. Diegel from the U.S. Air Force radio operator course, conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Diegel, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Diegel of 20817 Middle Belt Road, Romulus, now is trained to operate radio receivers and associated equipment, and will serve at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

Navy Seaman Appren. Glenn L. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Jones of 46959 Lauren Court, Belleville, spent Christmas in Tarranto, Italy, while deployed with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

The missions of the Sixth Fleet are to protect U.S. citizens, shipping and interests in the Mediterranean Sea, to deter aggression against our Western European allies by maintaining a mobile strike force, to promote peace and stability in the Mediterranean area and to create goodwill for the United States.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt is 979 feet long and can travel at speeds up to 33 knots.

A 1975 graduate of Belleville High School, Jones joined the Navy in June 1975.

Navy Radioman Seaman Appren. David G. Hood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Grimm of 40085 Robbe Road, Belleville, is participating in the multi-nation naval exercise, "Caribex 1-77".

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Edward McDonnell, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

The exercise is under the overall supervision of Vice-Admiral John J. Shamon, USN, the commander of the U.S. Second Fleet. The tactical commander of "Caribex 1-77" is Rear Admiral Thor Hanson, USN, the commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Group 8.

The 5-week exercise is being conducted off the East Coast of the United States and in the Caribbean Sea. Navy and Marine units from the United States, United Kingdom, Canada, Brazil and the Netherlands, have joined for readiness training in antisubmarine warfare, anti-air defense, plus amphibious and task group operations.

The final event of the training will be an amphibious landing at Onslow Beach, N.C. during the last week in February.

A 1975 graduate of Belleville High School, the seaman joined the Navy in August 1975.



Kiwanis turns 62

Belleville Kiwanis Club celebrated its 62nd birthday recently by inducting three new members. This is the 30th year that the Belleville Club has been serving this community. "These three new members will be joining in the interests and activities of the club which have involved people in the younger and greater years," said Kiwanis President Jim Richendollar. Joining were Don Pounds, (from left), Bill Chizmar (sponsor), Ted Center, George Heifner and Bert Smith (sponsor). — ANP photo.

Three residents recognized for scholastic excellence

Three residents of the Belleville-Romulus community have been named to the Academic Honors List in recognition of their scholastic excellence at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

Named to the honor roll for the fall quarter were Belleville resident Beverly Banotai of 20165 Ewell Road, and Romulus residents John R. Compton of 34518 Stewart and Lynn M. Renke of 11452 St. Aloysius.

Also in school news:

Named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at the Detroit College of Business are Romulus residents Esther R. Brock, Dianna L. Fields, Michelle L. Henningburg and Eddie T. McCurry and Belleville residents Kelvin K. Gramlich and Kathleen E. Matthews.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve a 3.50 or better grade-point average by the end of the quarter.

Miss Houle is the daughter of Mrs. Lila M. Houle of 30563 Redwood Lane.

Receiving their college "sheep skins" from Wayne State University in Detroit during the winter commencement ceremonies were Romulus residents Andrea Dickman of 8362 Whitehorn, master of arts degree; Kenneth Hunter of 35570 Margaret, bachelor of arts degree; Christine Marsack of 35530 Stephanie, master of education degree; Ralph Mason of 35560 Margaret; Ann O'Donnell of 10031 Dianne; Ronald Plocki of 38309 Castle Drive; Danny Price of 10905 Inkster Road, bachelor of science degree; Thomas Singer of 13559 Kent Drive, master of business administration degree; and Eugene Tasky of 30015 Spain, bachelor of general studies degree.

Nowak, a pre-engineering student, is a graduate of Belleville High School.



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Ypsi Center offers five creative workshops

Five workshops of interest to Western Wayne County residents, will be offered, beginning Friday, at the Ypsilanti Center of Washtenaw Community College.

Starting Friday will be two courses — one, a 4-week ceramics workshop and the other, a 3-session plant parenthood workshop.

Angie Karson, an instructor for the community college, will teach the ceramics workshop. An introduction to working with clay and the basic fundamentals learned

through the use of hand building techniques and glazing will be the main highlights of the program.

The workshop will be held at the center, located at 214 N. Huron, Ypsilanti, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and Feb. 11, 18 and 25. The fee for the course is \$15 and includes a \$5 charge for materials. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

Advanced registration is requested.

The plant parenthood workshop

will be conducted by Ken Carnes and will cover such areas as plant propagation—methods discussed and demonstrated — watering methods, soil and fertilizer.

Carnes also will discuss plant diseases — diagnosis and care — and how to select and maintain the right foliage plants.

The 3-session workshop will be held at the center from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and Feb. 11 and 18. Fee for the program is \$5, with senior

citizens admitted free. Advanced registration is requested.

Thomas Clough will be instructing a photography workshop which will emphasize picture taking, composition, lighting and the types of film.

There will be no darkroom work during the 2-session course, and participants are asked to bring their own cameras, if at all possible.

The sessions will be held at the center from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Feb. 12. The fee is \$2.25, with senior citizens admitted free. Advanced registration is requested.

charge.

For further information and

advanced registration for five workshops, call 482-2230.

Turkey sandwiches, tacos appear on schools' menus

Hot turkey sandwiches, chicken turnovers, beef stew and tacos will be only a few of the main entrees that will be "whipped up" in the cafeterias of the Van Buren and Romulus Community School districts.

In Van Buren's elementary schools, the menu Monday will be bowls of chili-hot dogs on buns, french fries, cookies and milk, with soup, pizza, vegetable, potato chips, pudding and milk on tap for Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the bill of fare will be chicken turnovers, with side dishes of mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, cranberry sauce, cake and milk.

Next Thursday the cafeterias will be serving spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, bread and butter,

bavarian and milk, while a menu of soup, fishwich on buns, tator tots, fruit, Jell-O, cookies and milk will round out the week.

In the junior high schools the menu Monday will be bowls of chili, hot dogs on buns, potato chips, fruit, cookies and milk, followed by juice, sloppy joes on buns, potato chips, fruit, cake and milk.

Next Wednesday the main entree will be spaghetti with cheese and tomato sauce or Italian veal cutlet, with side orders of green beans, bread and butter, pudding and milk.

Next Thursday the cafeterias will be serving juice hot turkey sandwiches with potatoes and gravy, vegetable, cranberry sauce, cobbler and milk, while soup, fishwich, potato chips, cole slaw,

cookies and milk will close out the week.

The alternate menu selections for the week will be one taco and one burrito Monday, Belleville burgers Tuesday, Coney Island foot-long next Wednesday, Belleville burgers with cheese, next Thursday and shrimp in a bun next Friday.

The remainder of this week in the Romulus Community Schools the menu will be beef stew and rice, green peas, bread, pineapple cup and milk tomorrow, and lasagne with meat and cheese, buttered vegetable, bread, dream fluff and milk Friday.

Monday the menu will be chuck wagon steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, bread, pink applesauce and milk, while on Tuesday the cafeteria will be serving John Marzetta, fresh peas, bread, pear cup and milk.

Next Wednesday the lineup will be tacos, potato chips, cheese sticks, baked corn, bread, fruit cookies and milk, with chop suey with rice, buttered carrots, bread, pineapple cup and milk on tap for next Thursday.

Rounding out the week will be a menu of toasted cheese sandwiches, chicken noodle soup, tomato soup, bread, cherry fruit Jell-O and milk.

Missionary families lecture at church

Bearean Baptist Church of Belleville will hold its annual missionary conference Sunday through next Wednesday with three missionary families participating.

The church, located at 6889 Belleville Road, will begin the conference at 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and 11 a.m. worship hour.

Highlighting the meeting will be the Battishill family, who are living in the area while on furlough after many years of service in Zaire.

The Rev. William Battishill taped programs, holds Bible studies and also has a radio ministry that reaches thousands. In addition, the family prints tracts and carries on Bible correspondence studies.

Serving under the Conservative Foreign Mission Society, they use puppets in their services in bringing a strong evangelistic program.

The Rev. Cal Junker, a veteran missionary to Japan, works mainly in evangelism and church planting, while sponsoring a Christian book store. He is living in Waterford during his furlough.

Also on the speakers' schedule is The Rev. Ken Anderson of Springfield, Ohio, who works under the Brazilian Evangelistic Association.

His job is of a more technical nature, working with others in Sao Paulo to produce gospel radios programs and films to Brazilian churches. He also supplies cassette tapes for Brazilians to use in home evangelism.

The missionaries will be featured in Sunday's 6 p.m. youth program,

as well as the 7 p.m. services Sunday through next Wednesday.

The public is invited to attend and more information may be obtained by calling 697-7150.



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Parole reform is a vital need

Last week's editorial opinion—Citizens should support parole reform—was an ANP opinion supporting the efforts of Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's attempts to solicit enough petition signatures to force the reform question to the ballot in 1978.

The problems surrounding today's parole laws are many and the answers few. Since the magnitude of the problem is so great, with such severe consequences if not corrected promptly, ANP would again like to urge you to support Patterson's method of parole reform which might provide the citizens of this state with at least a minimum degree of protection from those criminal elements who continue to rape, rob and

murder after release from prison on parole.

In supporting Patterson's proposed parole reform package we do not intend to imply that his plan is by any means the only solution available for the correction of this problem. It is only because of the lack of action on the part of our State Legislature that Patterson's plan is now necessary.

It is that lack of action on the state level that has made the Patterson plan the only available course of action for those citizens of Michigan who have been forced into the role of the unwitting victim.

In Patterson's press release announcing the start of his petition drive to collect 400 thousand signatures, he provided nine examples of

"Manson would be walking Michigan streets right now."

crimes committed by released felons.

The nine cases cited by Patterson revealed that ten Michigan residents had been brutally murdered by nine previously convicted felons who had been recently released from prison on parole, with not one of the nine having served the minimum sentence imposed on them by the state.

Patterson's plan to require all convicted felons to serve

at least the minimum sentence imposed on them, prior to their receiving consideration for parole, might not have prevented even one of the those murders, but on the other hand all of them might have been prevented.

For most people this question of parole reform was brought closer to home by the showing of the film Helter Skelter on local television last week.

The film about the unbelievably brutal murder of seven people by a deranged group of Charles Manson followers may just prove to be the incentive people needed to become involved.

Charles Manson convicted for the seven murders was sentenced to death, along with four of his followers. Only the decision by the California Supreme Court, striking down the death penalty, saved Manson from the gas chamber.

That Supreme Court decision automatically reduced Manson's death sentence to life in prison, making him eligible for parole as early as 1978.

While there is no certainty that Manson will be released on parole next year, if he had

committed his atrocities in Michigan there is a good chance he would already be walking our streets a free man.

When Oakland County Prosecutor Patterson criticized the Michigan Parole Board for the release of those dangerous felons cited in his examples, Leonard McConnell chairman of the Parole Board callously responded: "That's the State law and we operate under it. If Mr. Patterson doesn't like it he should seek to have the law changed."

We agree that the law should be changed. It should have been changed years ago. Since the State Legislature will not take the lead, it is once again up to the people of this state to show them the way.

Enterprise -Roman

Opinions

Page A-6 Wednesday, February 2, 1977

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Mr. President, 'If you can't—write me back...'

By GAIL SNIBLE

While Jimmy Carter was being inaugurated last week, third and fourth graders at Roosevelt Elementary School in Wayne were busy planning what he should accomplish during his term of office.

Their teacher, Mrs. Linda Anolick, had told the class to write letters to Mr. Carter as an inauguration day project. Most of the children wrote that they were glad he'd been elected, but they expressed definite ideas about what Carter should do, now that he's President.

"Please make some changes in the world," began Kate Woodin. "Like for instance, lower food prices, cut down gas and water bills...house prices, car prices...and if you could lower the candy prices..." Her letter was typical.

"Please lower the taxes. Please lower the toy prices," wrote both Billy Spears and Eddy Snible.

"Would you give more toys?" asked Ronnie Barboza, not bothering with prices at all.

Paul Prevo likewise seemed to confuse Carter with Santa Claus. Each sentence in his letter began, "I wish you would give us more..." and listed everything from "more cars" to "more clocks" to "more money."

David Atterberry told Carter to lower the gas prices, and "if you can't, write me back."

"I want a pony, but I acn't have one," Nancy Odum complained to Carter. "How come people in the city can't have animals like people in the country?" she asked, obviously wanting him to enact a change in local zoning laws.

A request for a trampoline for Roosevelt's gym sprang up on many of the letters. Several children also wrote that teachers should have more money—an idea expressed, possibly, more for Mrs. Anolick's benefit than Mr. Carter's.

Hank Wasik surely made a

favorable impression on his teacher, if not his classmates, when he said, "I wish you would give us more math...more spelling...more reading..." But Mr. Carter himself will be glad to read that in Hank's opinion, Carter is "the best president in the Whitehouse."

John Whaley devoted his letter to the subject of littering. He said, "I hope you'll tell people not to throw trash on the streets." Teri Kay Nitzel and Kristen Collins also mentioned this problem, putting special blame on "older kids."

The class had a surprising concern with the rising price of coffee, perhaps because some of the letters had been finished at home with Mom and Dad. Their preoccupation with lower taxes was undoubtedly influenced by parental attitudes. At the end of Tammie Davis' letter appeared the suspiciously adult sounding sentiment, "Grant full amnesty for draft dodgers."

But if Mom and Dad helped supply a few ideas, their presence also discouraged a few. Eddy Snible didn't write what he wanted to: "I saw your interview in Playboy. I also saw what was on the next page!"

One student, Cathie Cooney, reflected a rather mature understanding of the complexities of the President's job. She wrote, "Lower the taxes but so that they can pay the firemen, teachers, doctors and people like that. It would be nice if you could do all these things, but I know it's hard. You are a good president. I hope you like it."

The letters were written on rough tablet paper, in even rougher spelling and grammar, but most were written as they were signed, "Sincerely."

"Make our country a better place for the young people to be proud of," wrote Tammie Davis.

In the words of Nancy Ianni, "Please, President Carter, pleas?"

We should always be able to say...

"It's better than it was"

By GEORGER. PLAGENZ

I had just finished painting the bedroom woodwork. The job left something to be desired but, as I said to my wife, "It's better than it was."

My father, who was a fix-it man around the house and yard, used to say that all the time when he had finished repairing something. "It's better than it was."

It is a saying that has stuck with me through the years. You won't find it in Bartlett's Quotations, but it has done more to encourage me at various times than most of the wise musings of the renowned philosophers that have been preserved in that distinguished volume.

If we want things to be perfect for us all the time, we are going to be unhappy. If we are always comparing ourselves with people who have more than we have, we are going to be miserable, too.

One of the secrets of happiness is to search out every occasion in our lives when we can say, "It's better than it was."

A Baptist preacher, Dr. Bernard Clausen, used to say that if we make "just enough progress to keep us encouraged," we have reason to be

satisfied with our lives. My father had a couple of other sayings which would make good rules for living in 1977: "JUST DO IT."

As children, we used to be ready with all sorts of excuses when we were asked to do something. My father would hear us out — up to a point. Then he would break in and say, "Just do it." And we did it.

A lot of needed work of the world goes undone because everybody has an excuse as to why it is not his responsibility. If there is something that needs to be done, we ought to "just do it."

"WHAT DOES THE BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS SAY?" That was my father's first question when I went to him for help on some mechanical problem. We ought to ask the same question when we need help on some human problem.

Even our professional counselors today are telling us to "get in touch with our feelings" and to do "whatever makes us happy" without reference to whether this is the way to get the machinery of life to run best in the long run.

In addition, a lot of our difficulties — including many of our problems with our health — are the result of

not following the instructions of the "manufacturers."

Miss Frances Hayward, who was an octogenarian when I first met her (she was member of the parish in Boston in which I served as minister), had several rules of thumb that would make equally good one-line philosophies of life for us to follow in the new year:

"IF YOU CAN'T BEGIN IN THE BEGINNING, BEGIN IN THE MIDDLE." She meant that whenever you have a good idea, put it into action right away. Don't wait until all the conditions are favorable.

"WHEN EVERYTHING IS AGAINST YOU, JUST QUIT." Under many circumstances, this is an improvement on William Edward Hickson's, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." There often comes a point where perseverance and sticking to it don't pay off.

"IF THE CAKES ARE TOO HARD, SOAK THEM IN MILK." This was a note she put inside a box of cupcakes she had brought over to me when I was a bachelor minister. Miss Hayward was not poor. (She had her chauffeur deliver the cupcakes to me.) She could have afforded to buy fresh cupcakes.

But Miss Hayward was New Englander who followed the New Englander's credo: "Use it up, wear it out, make it do."

In this case I, a transplanted Midwesterner, was to be enlisted to use up the week-old cupcakes. Nothing must go to waste. This was part of character-building.

Is there any admonition we need more to hear, our generation, which has wasted its substance on extravagant living? "If the cakes are too hard, soak them in milk."

All of a sudden, I am recalling more of these "keys-to-living in-a-nutshell." But I'll stop with this one: "DON'T BE TOO CHEERFUL."

I got this from Monsignor Ronald Knox, the English priest and Bible translator.

We sometimes don't realize that telling people how perfectly great we feel or how well things are going for us can actually depress others who are not finding the going too good.

We ought to cheer people up. But we ought to be aware that telling people how happy WE are doesn't necessarily cheer THEM up.

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Health Beat

Radiologic Technology taught

The PCHA Technical school

By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations,
Peoples Community Hospital Authority



There is a 2-year technical school located in the City of Wayne whose campus is not exactly what one would expect of such an institution. It's a medical-technical school boasting an outstanding faculty: an M.D. as medical director and an ARRT (American Registry of Radiologic Technologists) as the technical director.

The few students accepted each year to study pay a tuition of only \$125.00 in addition to supplying their own uniforms and purchasing their own books.

This school — which is properly known as the Annapolis Hospital School of Radiologic Technology — is located in the Annapolis Hospital.

"Our graduates," said Robert E. Armentrout, R.T. (ARRT) are eligible to write the National Registry Examination, and the annual scores of these people have been outstanding.

Armentrout, who is the technical director and Chief of the X-ray service, explained that PCHA established the school in 1963 to provide a source of technologists for the Authority's hospitals.

He said that it is a 24-month course, and it is fully accredited by the Council on Medical Education of

the American Medical Association. "We pay a small stipend — in lieu of providing uniforms and meals — but we stress to entering students that the stipend is not a salary upon which one could live," he said.

Armentrout received his initial training at East Tennessee Baptist Hospital and the University of Tennessee, and he is now completing the requirements for a BS in Radiologic Technology at Madonna College.

A resident of Inkster, he has been Chief since coming to Annapolis in 1963. Prior to that he had been the Chief at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"The students must complete 400 hours of didactics (classroom lecture and recitation)," he said, "and the remainder of the time is spent in clinical practice."

The curriculum consists, for example, of courses in human anatomy, physiology, ethics, darkroom chemistry, film critique, nursing procedures, and body positioning.

"It is important for prospective students to understand that as Radiologic Technologists, they will be seeing, on a daily basis, patients who are in pain, are uncomfortable,

or are simply frightened in anticipation of the discovery via an X-ray film of an undesirable condition.

"Hence, a professional Radiologic Technologist must be one who develops a sensitivity to people in distress, and is able to function under that sort of constraint."

Armentrout emphasized that the Technologist serves as an assistant to the staff radiologists, and does not make diagnoses.

The medical director, Morton B. Cash, M.D., is the Chief Radiologist and it is his responsibility as a board-certified radiologist to interpret the films and consult with the referring physicians.

Armentrout said that last calendar year, his service performed some 57,000 procedures, and current projections indicate that better than 60,000 will be performed during 1977. This means, then, that the radiology service sees between 125 and 150 patients each day.

In addition to the seven specially constructed X-ray rooms located in the Diagnostic Services Building, Technologists can also bring mobile equipment to patients who can not, or must not be moved.

"We can bring the mobile

equipment to the Operating Room, the Emergency Room, or to a patient's bedside — indeed, we can go anywhere in the hospital to provide our service."

Armentrout said that the service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Thus, including the current compliment of nine students, there are 36 people in the department to assure physicians and patients that service is always available.

In concluding the interview, Armentrout said he wished to stress one point. "If any high school or college graduate is seriously thinking about a career in radiologic services, that person should write, not telephone, me at Annapolis Hospital and tell me a little bit about himself or herself and why they think they would like to enter a career in radiologic technology."

"We have at all times a long waiting list of people who want to enter the school."

"The career can be rewarding — both financially and professionally — and as the state of the art continues to grow, we can foresee exciting changes in the discipline," he concluded.

Open Forum

Chris Bentley is lauded

An Open letter to: Belleville
It is not often that you are able to meet in life, a truly honest and open person. One with a warm friendly manner, and a way of making you feel totally welcome and appreciated.
That is the feeling you get from one of Belleville's leading business leaders.
She was brought to my attention through your paper, and I want to say "thank you."
The lady is "Chris Bentley," owner of Bentley Galleries.
After your article, I visited Bentley Galleries, to inquire about the classes offered in oil painting.
Since that time, I have made a friend, and met some of the nicest people in the world.

Everyone there, students and teachers alike are friendly, open and helpful.
We all find joy in everything that each of us do.
Not only are the worries of everyday living lifted from your shoulders, but you have the ability to hold a finished painting up and say "I did it myself."
Even if all your talent is in your little toe, Chris has away of getting it up to your fingers.
Believe me, it is very nice to find such a warm place, in such a cold winter as this.
Thank you again for your help in showing me such a place and person as Chris Bentley.
Belva Sanchez
Belleville, Mich.

Public Transport is needed now

To the Editor:
Public transportation should be considered in the Belleville area.
I've been living in Belleville for four and a half years and I think we are really lucky to have such a quiet and beautiful city.
I can see the improvement and the new building that has been added since my family and I moved here.
Bus transportation I think would be a great ideal for those of us that have only one car, or those of us who are afraid to drive on those snowy and slippery days.
Also if you work in the area for example the shopping center, Bank or any other place close to home, instead of us driving we could use public transportation.
I use to work at a nursing center, and we would talk about taking a

picnic and etc., but because we didn't have transportation we couldn't.
If we had public transportation we could have chartered a bus if there had been buses to charter.
I'm sure the patients would have been very happy.
Also if Belleville has a couple of buses they could serve the Sumpter area.
I have some friends that live in Sumpter and they say some of the roads are really slippery in the winter.
If we had public transportation we could go through some parts of Sumpter or any other place in our immediate area.
Joyce Price
Belleville

William Rogers deserves thanks

To the editor:
We have a person in our town that saved a young man's life last Sunday, and I thought that our community should know about it.
Five young men from outside our area were floating down the Huron River in a rubber raft in the Huron Metro Park. One of these men fell out of the raft into the icy waters and was quickly swept downstream out of sight of his friends.
It was almost ten minutes before this fellow was able to get out of the river. Soaking wet in near zero temperatures, he wandered around looking for help.
Nearly three hours passed before the young man staggered onto Savage road.
William Rogers of Belleville

returning from work, was driving down Savage road when he came across the almost frozen form of the unfortunate rafter.
Rogers took the young man to New Boston and called the police who took the fellow to the hospital. Doctors said that another 30 minutes exposure would have killed him.
William is a good man who always tries to help someone in trouble. William himself was hurt two years ago and was required to wear a cast for a broken leg for almost two years.
I think William should be mentioned in the paper as being a man who is always willing to help others.
Mary Zeilman
Canton Twp.

Thank you for your cards

To the Editor:
I want to thank you very much for having my letter to the editor printed in your paper.
I want to thank all of the wonderful people for sending me cards and letters.
I received a good bit of mail and it made me very happy at Christmas. The holiday was happy and bright, almost as nice as the Yule season when I lived in Wayne.
I am the veteran that wrote you some time back asking you to print my letter requesting cards and letters for the holidays.
My legs have both been

amputated and with a circulation problem I am forced to remain near the Veteran's hospital. My wounds were the result of action at the Battle of the Bulge, and with so much time on my hands the letters were a big help in picking up my spirits.
My birthday is on the 12th day of January, and if any of your readers would like to send a card I would appreciate it.
A disabled veteran
Mr. Albert Yurasky
334 McDonald St.
McDonnald, Pa. 15057

Editor's note...

This page in the Associated Newspapers is being made available to the residents of the communities we serve.
Anyone of any age is invited to submit an open letter to their community or to the editor of Associated Newspapers.
We will publish letters on any subject. If you feel you have a plan for solving a city problem, or wish to comment on someone else's plan, this space is being reserved for you.
If you or your group would like to address the community at large, or just an individual, this space is reserved for you.
If you think you can do it better, cheaper, faster, or

with more flair, this is the place to tell everyone about it.
You are invited to send your opinions on events, or items of public interest, to the editor of Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, 48184.
Names will be withheld from letters published, only for very good reason. The reason must be included in the letter.
The editor reserves the right to edit and/or condense letters where necessary.
Associated Newspapers has just given you a public voice. If a story is worth telling to your neighbor, why not tell it to your whole community.
ED.

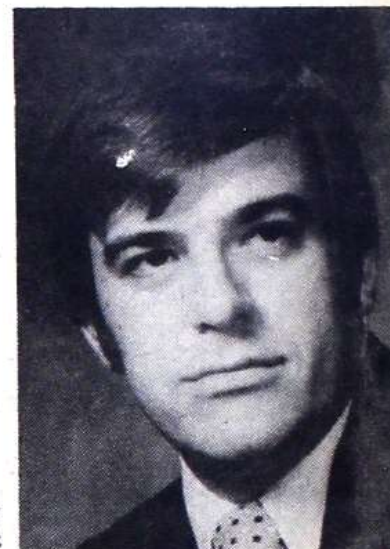
From your lawmakers....

From the state house

Nine types listed

Property taxes for schools

By GARY OWEN
State Representative—22nd District



Except for minor amounts received from gifts, bequests and permissible fees, the public schools have but one local revenue source - property taxes.
The total school property tax rate ranged, among school districts, from little over 14 mills in one exceptional instance in 1975-76 to over 45 mills in another. But the average Michigan citizen paid 32.588 mills in total school taxes (in addition to an average 18 to 19 mills in city, county, township and other property taxes.)
Since a mill is 1-1000 of the state equalized valuation or "SEV" of property, which is supposed to be set at 50 percent of market value, 1.6294 percent of the value of the average Michigan home was paid in school taxes - \$488.82 on a \$30,000 house, \$651.76 on a \$40,000 house, etc.
School property taxes can be broken down into the following categories:

Type	State Average (Mills) 1975-76	Ypsilanti (Mills)	Willow Run (Mills)	Van Buren (Mills)
Local Operating	26.962	29.22	32.72	27.65
Local Debt	3.648	5.90	3.00	1.33
Local Building & Site	.174	—	1.00	—
Intermediate Allocated	.169	.12	.12	.03
Intermediate Debt	.105	.28	.28	.06
Special Education	1.123	1.00	1.00	1.00
Special Education Debt	.018	—	—	—
Vocational Education	.364	—	—	—
Vocational Education Debt	.025	—	—	—
	32.588 Mills	36.52 Mills	38.12 Mills	30.07 Mills

Although total figures have not yet been finalized for 1976-77, the best current estimate is that combined statewide average school taxes will be about 33.792 mills.
Although school taxes were not increased for 1976-77 in any of the three area districts shown above, voters elsewhere approved enough increases to raise the statewide average by more than a mill for local district operating levies and by

nearly 2 tenths of a mill for the taxes intermediate districts levy to finance special education programs for handicapped persons.
These 1976-77 statewide increases, incidentally, are the largest voters have approved in any year since 1968-69. Yet surprisingly enough, the success ratio of millage tries was much lower in 1976 than in previous years.
Evidently, school districts are not only finding it necessary to seek larger increases than in the past but are determinedly returning to the voters for repeated tries when millage proposals fail.
The best estimate at this time is that the total school property tax levy will produce about \$1.85 billion in revenue for K-12 education in 1976-77.
In addition to rebating about \$150.6 million of this amount to individual taxpayers, the state will be providing about \$1.49 billion. About \$160 million will come from the federal government to make up a \$3.5 billion total.
Obviously, property taxes currently fund, and have funded in most past years, the largest share of school costs in Michigan (and in nearly all other states). But there are wide variations in the amount of tax base or "SER" behind each student in different districts.
Ypsilanti currently has \$30,564; Willow Run, \$25,449; and Van Buren, \$28,532. But one exceptional school district, Rudyard in the U.P., had only \$4,936 in SER behind each child last year; while another, the Bridgeman district in Berrien County, had fully \$216,926!
This means that each mill (1-1000) of school tax will bring in \$30.56 per pupil in Ypsilanti, \$25.45 per pupil in Willow Run, and \$28.53 per pupil in Van Buren - but brought in only \$4.94 last year in Rudyard and fully \$216.93 in Bridgeman (where the tax-base includes an atomic power plant).
Because of these substantial differences in the revenue-raising ability of school districts - differences that stem from the location of industrial plants and commercial centers rather than the personal wealth of individuals - the state will distribute a substantial portion of its \$1.49 billion in school aid in a manner designed to offset local tax-base differences and therefore "equalize" revenue-raising ability.
Next: How State Funding Gives Districts and "Even Chance".

Ask the Governor

Redlining, growing problem

QUESTION: Our town isn't that big, and yet I understand that some people are having a hard time getting mortgages in the older parts of town. Is this true, and if so, what can be done about it?
GOVERNOR: This is a practice known as "redlining;" it is usually thought of as a problem that affects only Detroit and, perhaps, a few other large Michigan cities. But, in fact, it has an impact on older neighborhoods in rural communities as well as our metropolitan centers.
Last April I appointed a Task Force on Redlining to address the problems and to recommend appropriate action. It produced a thorough and thoughtful report on how we can preserve our urban neighborhoods and maintain essential standards for safe and sound lending.
In remarks to a recent gathering of the Citizens - Coalition on

High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9.
Others will be held in Lansing and southeast Michigan. Written comments also can be sent to Dr. William Taylor, Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Nuclear Waste Disposal, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.
QUESTION: With this bitter, below-zero weather, the children are spending a lot more time indoors. Do you have any suggestions as to an educational trip I could take them on?
GOVERNOR: The children would enjoy visiting one of Michigan's historical sites, museums or industrial plants.
For example, the Michigan Historical Museum, located in Lansing, has exhibits and displays; the Manny House in Concord is a late 19th Century home and gives a

realistic portrayal of a home in that era; the Fayette State Park in Fayette is a post-Civil War iron smelting village; the Walker Tavern Historic Complex in Brooklyn gives a flavor of a bygone era. The Department of State publishes a brochure on Historic Sites and Museums Open to the Public, which gives locations, hours and prices of the various historical sites throughout the state.
Many industrial firms, such as La-Z-Boy Chair Company of Monroe, Gerber Products of Fremont, Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company of Kalamazoo and Vanderburgh Art Studios of Zeeland, will arrange tours upon request if safety conditions permit.
For further information you can write directly to the firm or contact the Chamber of Commerce in the community where the firm is located.

Councilperson responds

Officials have obligation

—McAnally

While the controversy rages in Romulus regarding proposed water and sewer rate increases, the real issues involved continue to be ignored.
The bottom line to the water and sewer rate problem is that the council does not know how much the department should be charging.
The city council has been bombarded by the administration with recommendations for charges ranging from \$6.23 per thousand cubic feet to a council adopted increase to \$3.48, representing a 39 percent increase in the retail rate.
The increase was an arbitrary figure representing the latest alleged increase in the wholesale rate from the City of Detroit.
Previous to the adoption of the 39 percent increase, I had attempted to introduce an ordinance that in my view provided for an equitable increase and adjustment in tap-in fees and other charges.
That ordinance was rejected. Subsequently, the council met many times to revamp the administration's proposed water and sewer ordinance, finally arriving at the same conclusions included in the ordinance I had attempted to introduce.
During the time the council was working on the new ordinance, the citizens launched a petition drive to

bring the 39 percent increase to referendum. They successfully gathered enough signatures to satisfy legal requirements and the council, on the advice of the City Attorney, repealed the increase.
Because the council remained uncertain as to the amount of increase necessary to maintain efficient operation of the Water and Sewer Department and because various members felt the information provided by the finance department was conflicting and inaccurate, it was decided to seek the services of an actuary or expert to investigate and evaluate the operation of the department as well as the charges.
The administration scorned this action, stating the council had already spent \$20,000 for an audit of the Water and Sewer Department.
Actually, the council had merely complied with charter requirements that mandate an annual audit of all city accounts. However, it should be noted that the audit did no in-depth study of the department or its operation. It merely reported, that, to no one's surprise, the department was in deficit.
Regardless of the lack of specific recommendations from the auditing firm, I have no doubt that the deficit is due in part to increased costs from the City of Detroit. But, I suspect

that a substantial part of the deficit results from excessive administration charges as well as the cost of increased personnel added to inefficiencies in the department's operation.
Let us explore still another aspect of the problem. The "STEWART" administration points an accusatory finger at the previous administration and council for a four-mill water assessment transfer to general operating fund.
The fact is that those funds were legally assessed for the purpose of buying land, building, equipping and completing city parks and upgrading the city's operation. And, an opinion by the present city attorney has declared no impropriety in the transfer.
But the important point, not yet brought to the attention of the public is that the "STEWART" administration is doing the same thing! And, what do you have to show for the money?
The union contracts have not been settled, the sheriffs contract is in administrative limbo and unresolved, the water and sewer department, by the mayor's own admission, is in deficit and the general government account is now being reduced to \$14,000 due to expenditures and administration recommended transfers.
Nevertheless, the administration has proposed no cut-backs to trim excessive costs, instead, new hirings continue daily. Now, a Public Relations person is being hired and yet another highly paid employee is added to the Grants Department.
While I do not presume to speak for the entire council I must conclude that a majority agree with me.
Throughout the months of discussion, my personal position has remained firm.
I feel that as elected officials we have the obligation and duty to protect the interest, security and welfare of the people. And, before any increased cost is inflicted on the people, we must investigate thoroughly to be sure the money is needed and that it is wisely and efficiently used only for the operation of the department.
We must charge the absolute minimum necessary because the people are already hard pressed by the increasing costs of utilities.
Thanks to the Romulus Roman for the opportunity to express my position in this matter. I congratulate you on your new attitude of community involvement.
Beverly McAnally,
Councilperson
Romulus, Michigan

Tax credits can put dollars in your pocket

(This is the second in a series of articles offering advice on filing 1976 income tax returns, prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.)

At tax filing time it is a fortunate taxpayer who qualified for tax credits, unlike deductions, exemptions or exclusions, which reduce taxable income dollar for dollar, the amount of tax owed. Thus a dollar of credit is almost as good as a dollar in your pocket.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 changed a couple of deductions into credits, while liberalizing conditions under which other credits could be claimed.

The general tax credit, introduced in 1975, has been retained through 1977. Individual taxpayers can take a credit equal to the greater of \$35 per individual personal exemption,

or 2 percent of the first \$9,000 taxable income.

The earned income credit of 10 percent of the first \$4,000 of earnings will be available through Dec. 31, 1977. This credit is phased out as adjusted gross income rises from \$4,000 to \$8,000. Any excess of the credit over taxes owed is refundable in cash, and such refunds do not affect eligibility for federal or federally-assisted welfare programs.

More people have been made eligible for this earned income credit. Previously, it was available only to a taxpayer who maintained a household for a dependent child under 19 or a student for whom the taxpayer could take a personal exemption. For 1976 and 1977, the credit also is available to taxpayers with adult disabled dependents and to those who maintain a household

for a child who either is a student or is under 19, even if the youngster cannot be claimed as a personal exemption.

An important change in the tax law benefits persons 65 years of age or over. The old retirement income credit has been liberalized in a number of ways. One of these is that all kinds of income, including earned income, and not just retirement income, now is included. Thus, the credit is now called credit for the elderly.

It also is much easier now to qualify for the credit, since the requirement that an individual must have received more than \$600 of earned income in each of the preceding 10 years has been dropped.

Not only does the credit now apply to all income, including earned income, but the maximum amount

of income against which the 15 percent credit can be claimed has been increased.

For single persons and for married couples filing jointly, if only one spouse is 65 or over, the new credit base is \$2,500. For married couples filing jointly, if both are over 65, the base is \$3,750. However, as under the old credit, the maximum credit base must be reduced dollar for dollar by Social Security, railroad retirement benefits, or other exempt pension benefits.

To limit the broadened credit to low and middle income taxpayers, the new law also adds a reduction based on income level.

There also is an investment credit of up to 10 percent of the cost of machinery or equipment purchased for use in business. If last year you bought a car, for example, for use in business, that cost might qualify.

Another credit that should have widespread application in a presidential election year is that for political contributions. There is an option here; you could take the contribution as a deduction, instead. The tax bracket you are in will determine which is preferable.

The Michigan Association of CPAs pointed out another important factor for many: the old child care deduction now has become a child care credit equal to 20 percent of the employment-related expenses for care of a qualifying child or disabled dependent. The credit, which is non-refundable, is limited to \$400 per year for the care of one individual or \$800 for two or more.

There are several new wrinkles in this aspect of the law. Child care payments to relatives now qualify for the new credit. But there are important "ifs". The relative cannot be a dependent, and the relative's wages must be subject to Social Security taxes which you, the employer, must remit. (In ordinary circumstances, putting a member of your family on the payroll for Social

Security purposes is extremely difficult.)

The credit now is available to married couples even if one works fulltime and the other is a parttime worker or a fulltime student.

There is no longer any distinction between care rendered inside or outside the home, although no credit

is allowed for the care outside the home for a disabled spouse or dependent over 15.

The Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you pay close attention to your possible eligibility for any of the tax credits; they can pay off handsomely.

Boating safety classes set for untrained youths, 12-15

Several sites throughout Western Wayne County will be offering boat safety classes for untrained youngsters 12 through 15 years of age.

According to Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas, youths in that age group must successfully complete the free boating course before they can operate motorboats of 6 horsepower or more without adult supervision.

Lucas said that although the accent of the program is on training youngsters, local boaters of all ages are welcomed to attend the pleasure boating class, which has been worked up by the Department of Natural Resources' Marine Safety Division.

Persons "on deck" for the entire program will gain valuable know-

how on safety afloat, boat handling, Michigan's watercraft regulations and first aid. They also will pick up important pointers on selecting safe combinations of boats and motors.

Lucas emphasized that there is no charge for the course, and those that complete the class will receive pocket-size certificates which each "graduate" must carry while operating a boat and a safe boating patch to be worn on a swimsuit or jacket.

Sites where the pleasure boating safety course will be held are:

—Garden City West High School, 1851 Radcliff, Garden City, at 4 p.m. Tuesday;

—Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, at 4 p.m. next Wednesday;

—Wayne Memorial High School,

3001 Fourth St., Wayne, at 4 p.m. Feb. 14;

—Grosse Ile Junior High School, 23270 E. River Road, Grosse Ile, at 7 p.m. Feb. 23;

—Huff Junior High School, 2800 Lafayette, Lincoln Park, at 4 p.m. March 1.

—Trenton High School, 2601 Carlton Road, Trenton, at 7 p.m. March 1.

—Redford Union High School, 17711 Kinloch, Redford Township, at 3:30 p.m. March 15;

—Nankin Mills Junior High School, 33300 Cowan Road, Westland, at 7 p.m. March 15; and

—Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton Township, at 4 p.m. March 23.

Jaycees observe 30th anniversary

Belleville-Van Buren Jaycees are planning a 30th anniversary dinner-dance to honor past presidents and their wives and to show their appreciation for other past Jaycee members and their wives.

It will be held at 7 p.m. March 26 at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. Those persons planning to attend can respond in writing to P.O. Box 536, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

"There will be dinner, dancing and refreshments and each person is to bring their own bottle," said Jerry Willmon, who is helping to set up the event.

The list of past Belleville-Van Buren Jaycee presidents to be

honored, beginning with 1946, includes: Ray Clift, Harold Roberts, Todd Fry, Douglas Cullin, John Payne, Harlan Whichello, Grant Oelke, Robert Ailes, Charles Lavery, Marcel Michaels, Donald Smith, Robert Cook, Edward Gray, Robert Merrill, Edward Gielinski, Robert Suliman, Donald Byron, James Sayre, Robert Perino, Conrad Gielinski, Gerald Bitnar, Alan Noff, Clinton Brown, George Grubbe, Joseph Remus, Al Birk, Joe McLeod, Fred Domen, Randy Shaw, Laurence Carver, Jim Walker, Paul Domen and Mike Grubbe.

Those planning to attend may call Willmon at 461-6244 or Fred Domen at 699-4121 for more information about the dinner.

Schoolcraft offers criminalistics class

Schoolcraft College will offer a course for law enforcement officers entitled "Latent Prints and Criminalistics" on Feb. 19 and 26.

The class will meet on both Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 270 of the Forum Building.

According to instructor James Hauncher of the State Police Scientific Laboratory, the 2-day course is designed specifically for law enforcement officers.

Topics to be covered

include crime scene search, seizure, collection and preservation of evidence; latent print processing; photography; casting; and trace evidence and criminalistics as it applies to biological stains, hair and fibers.

The class also will tour the new State Police Scientific Laboratory at Northville.

Hauncher is a laboratory scientist in the criminalistics section at the scientific

laboratory. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University and has taught law enforcement part time at Schoolcraft since 1972.

Tuition for college district residents is \$13, payable at the first class session. Enrollment is limited, and interested officers should pre-register by calling community services at 591-6400, ext. 264. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES

Public Hearing was called to order by the Supervisor at 7:05 pm. Roll Call found present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Reeves, Treasurer Banotai and Trustees: Hall, Folks, Fowler and Williams. Also present were Township Attorney Hess, Administrative Assistant Redman and 20 citizens. Resolution regarding the granting of the funds passed at the January 11, 1977 Board Meeting was read.

Supervisor Demski called on Redman to explain the proposed program to the audience. Several questions were asked of the Board.

Mr. Frank Henningburg asked for a further explanation with regard to the purchase of the proposed site on Sherwood and Wear Roads.

Mr. Darryl Phillips asked questions regarding the litigation of the property at the present time, also if DNR was to keep ownership of the property. Several questions were also asked regarding the Drain Program.

Mrs. James Patton asked questions regarding the water millage. Was informed that this Grant does not include water.

Mr. Adam Mixon inquired as to the amount of the grant.

Mr. Richard Guzel questioned how the uses of the monies are selected.

With no more questions forthcoming from the audience, the hearing was adjourned at 7:45 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

James M. Reeves, Clerk

I, James M. Reeves, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes taken at the Public Hearing held on January 25, 1977, at 7:00 o'clock pm., at 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ROBERT K. DEMSKI, SUPERVISOR JAMES M. REEVES, CLERK

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP DOG LICENSE NOW ON SALE!!

All dogs over six (six) months old in Sumpter Township must be licensed by March 1, 1977. To purchase license, proof of vaccination must be presented at time of purchase.

LICENSE FEE SCHEDULE IS:

Male or unsexed dog \$1.50
Female dog 2.50

Dogs not licensed on or before March 1, 1977 will cost double, in accordance with the Township Ordinance.

Citizens may have their dog vaccinated at the SUMPTER FIRE STATION, 19731 Sumpter Road, on the following days:

Saturday, February 12 1:00 p.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, February 26 1:00 p.m.-4 p.m.

A dog census will be taken after March 1, 1977 and citizens with unlicensed dogs will be issued violation tickets. Please get your dogs vaccinated and licensed as soon as possible.

Dog license will also be on sale at the Sumpter Fire Station for those wishing to purchase at the same time.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Regular Board Meeting,
January 25, 1977.

Meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag at 8:07 pm. Supervisor Demski presiding.

Roll Call found present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Reeves, Treasurer Banotai and Trustees: Hall, Folks, Fowler and Williams. Also present were Township Attorney Hess, Deputy Clerk Sienko and 20 citizens.

Motion by Banotai, supported by Folks, to accept agenda with deletion of Item 6 & 7.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Fowler, to accept Board Meeting Minutes of January 11, 1977 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor's Report: Read letter from Stromberg-Carlson regarding private telephone equipment. Requesting more information regarding same. Read letter from Huron Township Fire Department stating they had been awarded a grant from the Department of Highway Safety Planning to purchase a Hurst Rescue Jaws Kit. They would like to make our fire and police departments aware that the Huron Fire Department will respond after February 1, 1977 with the Rescue Jaws to our community if we have an accident where Jaws are needed. Supervisor Demski called on Trustee Williams to read the report of Assets & Liabilities for the Little League for the year ending Jan. 31, 1976. Also, Supervisor Demski made recommendation of appoint a Board to organize a Department of Police Reserves to include Folks, Williams, Cox, Overman and Hess.

Motion by Hall, supported by Folks, to accept Supervisor's recommendation and appoint Folks, Williams, Cox, Overman and Hess as a Board to organize a Department of Police Reserves for Sumpter Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor also read a memo from Mr. Klann of 44321 Harris Road, thanking the Water Department, Mr. James Lambert especially, for the thawing out of his water line.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Folks, to accept Supervisor's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Folks, to extend trailer permits to Bradford, Huff, I. Wilson Burch, Jernigan & Hixson for 30 days. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Williams, to pay Ernest Michling for 12 chickens killed by a dog. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Williams, to approve membership fee for Electrical Association. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Banotai, to appoint Cecil Hall, Henry Redman and Larry Hartwick representatives of Sumpter Township to Civil Defense. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Williams, to amend Ordinance 17-C to raise the bond for contractors applying for a license to \$10,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Banotai, supported by Reeves, to approve transfer of anti-recession funds, in the amount of \$1,833.34, into General Fund to meet payroll. Per receipt No. 1464. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Reeves, to pay warrants. Motion carried unanimously.

Floor discussion - 10 minutes.

Motion by Hall, supported by Reeves, to adjourn meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:25 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

James M. Reeves, Clerk

I, James M. Reeves, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at the Regular Board Meeting of January 25, 1977 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ROBERT K. DEMSKI, SUPERVISOR JAMES M. REEVES, CLERK

CITY OF BELLEVILLE BIDS WANTED

THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE IS ASKING FOR SEALED BIDS ON THE SALE OF THE CITY OWNED PROPERTY ON HIGH STREET, BELLEVILLE MICHIGAN.

Specifications regarding lot size, use and description can be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, Six Main St. Belleville, Michigan.

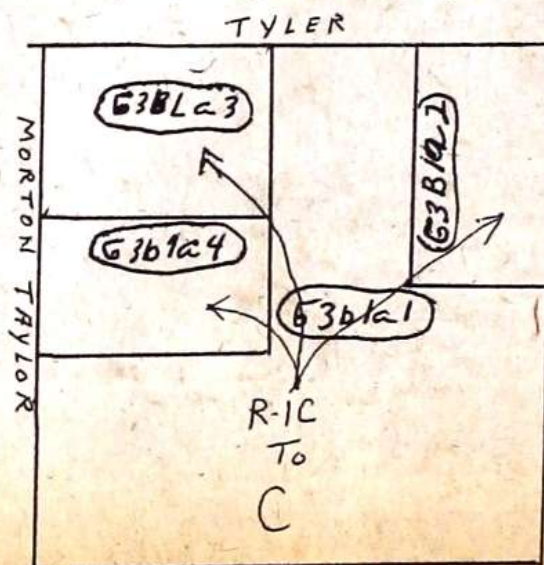
Bids to be opened February 22, (Tuesday) 8:00 o'clock P.M. City Hall 6 Main St. Belleville, Michigan 48111 The City of Belleville reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

JEAN BAUMDRAHER
Belleville City Clerk



VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 3-1-74-13

An ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 3-1-74 by amending the zoning map



ENTIRE SITE

14 G 3b1a-2
THAT PART OF THE N.W. ¼ OF SECTION 14 OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP, T. 3 S., R. 8 E., WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE WEST SECTION LINE DISTANT DUE SOUTH 183.0 FEET FROM THE N.W. CORNER OF SAID SECTION 14; THENCE DUE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST SECTION LINE 150.0 FEET; THENCE N. 89 DEGREES EAST 248.0 FEET; THENCE DUE NORTH 150.0 FEET; THENCE S. 89 DEGREES WEST 248.0 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 0.85 ACRES.

TYLER ROAD

14 G 3b1a-3
THAT PART OF THE N.W. ¼ OF SECTION 14, OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP, T. 3 S., R. 8 E., WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 14 DISTANT N. 89 DEGREES EAST 398.0 FEET FROM THE N.W. CORNER OF SAID SECTION 14; THENCE DUE SOUTH 258.0 FEET; THENCE N. 89 DEGREES EAST 150.0 FEET; THENCE DUE NORTH 150.0 FEET; THENCE S. 89 DEGREES WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 14, 150.0 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 0.89 ACRES.

ON TYLER & MORTON-TAYLOR

14 G 3b1a-4
THAT PART OF THE N.W. ¼ OF SECTION 14, VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP, T. 3 S., R. 8 E., WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 14 DISTANT DUE SOUTH 333.0 FEET FROM THE N.W. CORNER OF SAID SECTION 14; THENCE N. 89 DEGREES EAST 248.0 FEET; THENCE DUE NORTH 333.0 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 14; THENCE N. 89 DEGREES EAST 150.0 FEET ALONG SAID NORTH LINE; THENCE DUE SOUTH 258.0 FEET; THENCE N. 89 DEGREES EAST 150.0 FEET; THENCE DUE SOUTH 294.87 FEET; THENCE S. 89 DEGREES WEST 548.0 FEET; THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 14 DUE NORTH 219.87 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 4.18 ACRES.

J. WHITE CORNER

14 G 3b1a-1
THAT PART OF THE N.W. ¼ OF SECTION 14 OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP, T. 3 S., R. 8 E., WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE N.W. CORNER OF SECTION 14 AND PROCEEDING THENCE DUE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST SECTION LINE 183.0 FEET; THENCE N. 89 DEGREES EAST 248.0 FEET; THENCE DUE NORTH 183.0 FEET; THENCE S. 89 DEGREES WEST ALONG THE NORTH SECTION LINE 248.0 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1.04 ACRES.

A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan on Wednesday the 8th day of September, 1976 at 8:00 P.M.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 13
To Accompany Zoning Ordinance No. 3-1-74
Adopted by Township Board
March 1, 1974

THE TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 3-1-74, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Van Buren, shall be and hereby is amended by amending the Zoning Map as indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 13 hereto and made a part of the Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or part of any ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

PART III. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provisions of Ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people for the Township of Van Buren and are hereby ordered to be given immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law and this Ordinance is hereby ordered to be published in the manner prescribed by law.

STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF WAYNE)

I, Doreen Craven, Clerk of the Township of Van Buren do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of an Ordinance as passed by the Township of Van Buren at a regular meeting held on January 25, 1977.

Doreen Craven, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Revision of sentencing eyed

State Bar proposes criminal code changes

The president of the State Bar of Michigan, William G. Reamon of Grand Rapids, has called on the State Legislature to enact a number of major recommendations for revising the sentencing provisions in the state's criminal code.

Reamon asked the legislature to enact the recommendations "to protect the public from persons convicted of serious felonies, eliminate wide disparities in sentences and provide a fair and rational system of sentencing".

Key features of the recommendations — developed by a special Bar Committee on Criminal Code Revision headed by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Horace W. Gilmore — include:

- Mandatory standard sentencing of persons convicted of serious felonies, which would have to be imposed unless mitigating or aggravating circumstances — as defined by legislative enactment — were demonstrated.
- Mandatory minimum terms for persons convicted of serious felonies which would have to be imposed even if mitigating circumstances — as defined by legislative enactment — were demonstrated.
- Classification of all felonies, with the exception of first- and second-degree murder, into five categories, depending on seriousness, for purpose of sentencing.
- Maximum terms of imprisonment for all five categories of felonies even if aggravating circumstances — as defined by legislative enactment — were demonstrated.
- Limitation of time off for good behavior to a set number of days per month, thereby eliminating "special" good time.
- Repeal of Michigan's "lifer law", which makes any person who has served 10 calendar years in prison eligible for parole.

The committee recommended to the Legislature enactment of 13 factors to be considered by the court as aggravating circumstances to be weighed in imposing a sentence greater than the standard sentence, and 11 factors to be considered as mitigating circumstances in imposing a sentence less than the standard sentence.

It would be up to the prosecution to demonstrate aggravating circumstances, if any, and to the defense to demonstrate mitigating circumstances, if any.

"Except in the case of first-degree murder, if the court determines that aggravating circumstances as legislatively defined, outweigh mitigating circumstances, it may impose a sentence greater than the standard sentence, up to the maximum sentence," Judge Gilmore said. "If it determines that mitigating circumstances, as legislatively defined, outweigh aggravating circumstances, it may impose a sentence less than the standard sentence, but no less than the minimum sentence."

"In most cases, the standard sentence would be imposed.

"At the same time as punishment is certain, however, it should be fair and recognize that there may be mitigating or aggravating circumstances."

Under the recommendations made by the State Bar committee and approved by the Bar's Board of Commissioners:

- First-degree murder would call for a mandatory life sentence with no parole, as currently, with commutation only by the Governor.
- Second-degree murder and attempted murder would call for a standard sentence of 10 years. The minimum sentence, given mitigating circumstances, if established, would be two years. The maximum sentence, given aggravating circumstances, if established, would be life, with no parole.
- Class A felonies — all other very serious felonies, and felonies involving intent to do serious bodily injury and resulting in actual serious bodily injury, such as first degree assault, first-degree kidnapping, first-degree criminal sexual conduct, first-degree arson, and first-degree robbery — would call for a standard sentence of seven years. The minimum sentence, under mitigating circumstances, would be two years. The maximum sentence, under aggravating circumstances, would be 30 years.
- Class B felonies — such as aid in murder, solicitation to murder,

conspiracy to murder, second-degree criminal sexual conduct, first-degree burglary, second-degree arson, and second-degree robbery — would call for a standard sentence of five years. The minimum sentence, under mitigating circumstances, would be 18 months. The maximum sentence, under aggravating circumstances, would be 20 years.

— Class C, D, and E felonies,

consisting of less serious offenses against property, and crimes against persons which do not involve substantial harm or risk or harm to the victim, would leave sentencing to the discretion of the judge, limited only by the sentence maximums set by statute.

The committee expressed its belief that parole should not be used to effectively shorten and render less meaningful court-imposed

prison sentences. In those few special cases where early parole might be in the interest of the public, as well as the prisoner, the committee said, such parole should require consent of the trial judge.

The committee, which is working

on a complete revision and update of the state's criminal code, is comprised of 28 Michigan lawyers, judges, and other professionals representing a variety of state and local law enforcement bodies and legal and correction offices.

Roszler garners position

Joseph R. Roszler of 39342 Chase Road, Romulus, has been promoted to assistant vice-president and statistical department manager by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Co.

He formerly was manager of that department.

Roszler has been with the firm since 1949, and with the statistical unit since 1952. He was promoted to manager in 1968.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING MOTORCYCLISTS



Sherlock Holmes solved the Case of the Missing Motorcyclists. They were kicked off public lands because they were too noisy.

"Quiet is elementary," he said. "When you make noise, you make enemies."



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WIDTH	76 1/2"	76 1/2"	76 1/2"	76 1/2"
WHEELBASE	116 1/2"	121 1/2"	121 1/2"	121 1/2"
HIP ROOM	FRONT 55 1/2"	55 1/2"	55 1/2"	57 1/2"
REAR 55 1/2"	55 1/2"	55 1/2"	58 1/2"	58 1/2"
SHOULDER ROOM	FRONT 60 1/2"	60 1/2"	60 1/2"	61 1/2"
REAR 60 1/2"	60 1/2"	60 1/2"	61 1/2"	61 1/2"
TRUNK SPACE	20.2 cu. ft.	19.6 cu. ft.	19.6 cu. ft.	21.9 cu. ft.
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GROSSE POINTE BIRMINGHAM DEARBORN ANN ARBOR

Gas bills reflect record-breaking winter cold

Michigan residents who use natural gas for home heating will find their gas bills for the month of December considerably higher than their gas bills for the same month last year. One reason is the increased cost that the utilities have had to pay for gas. The other reason is the weather.

The Federal Power Commission recently approved price increases for natural gas that is moved between states. The purpose of the increase was to bring the price of gas in line with the cost of producing

it, and thereby provide an incentive for producers to find more natural gas. And, it is desperately needed. The price of natural gas where it is taken from the ground has been controlled by the Federal Power Commission. What the FPC did was to allow the producers to charge 93 cents a thousand cubic feet for gas from wells begun during 1973 and 1974 and \$1.42 a thousand cubic feet for gas from wells drilled after that time. The controlled price for such gas was formerly 52 cents. The new prices were charged to the utilities and, in turn, charged to their

customers.

For one Michigan utility, the average residential customer who has natural gas for home heating will use nearly 28 thousand cubic feet if gas in an average January. The effect of the FPC-approved price increase and other recent gas price increases will be to raise the cost of gas to householders by about 55 cents per thousand cubic feet over last January's cost and nearly 20 cents over December 1976. During a normal year the average gas-heated residence in Michigan uses

approximately 200 thousand cubic feet of gas each year. So you can see the effect these increases will have on budgets.

January's heating bill would likely be higher anyway. January is usually the coldest month of the year in the Lower Peninsula with a total of about 1,240 degree-days, which translates to an average temperature of 24 degrees. February is usually about one degree warmer, while December's average temperature over the last 25 years has been 30 degrees.

Degree-days are an important factor for utilities in determining bills. In a month like January, bad weather — snow and ice — may increase the number of meters that can't be read by your meter reader. When a meter can't be read, the utilities rely on degree-days, a customer's past history and computers to come up with an estimated bill. The customer is then sent a statement based on calculations made by the computer. Of course, any error in the calculations will be automatically corrected later when an actual

meter reading is made. However, most utilities don't like their computers to make mistakes so they are continually testing the system. One way of testing the system is to make a regular check when actual readings are taken. The computer figures out what the reading should be based on past history and degree-days for the period. Then the computer readout is compared with the human readout. Sometimes the computer reveals an erroneous human reading, which will then get corrected before the customer is billed.

One way to avoid those big utility bills in the winter is to sign up for an equal monthly payment plan. Most utilities offer such a plan whereby the customer's consumption is anticipated for the year. That estimated amount is divided by 12 and the customers billed in equal amounts monthly. Adjustments are made at the end of the 12-month period for the differences between the actual and anticipated consumption for the period. Most of these plans, however, require customers to start during late spring or during the summers. Check with your own utility.

Of course, none of these methods will bring on a milder winter or stem the increases in energy costs, but they will enable the customer to better budget the cost of convenience and comfort.

Non-implementation of plan eyed Indigent get break on medical care

A committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has recommended that a policy to require the medically indigent to use Wayne County General Hospital for non-emergency problems not be implemented.

The Human Resources Committee acted last week upon receiving a recommendation to that effect from the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council.

The policy was contained in the county budget, which became effective Dec. 1, 1976, but has been held in abeyance by the board while

its impact has been under review by the resource panel.

In a report, requested by the county commissioners, the hospital council recommended that indigent patients "continue to be permitted to obtain their medical care from the institutions most available and accessible to their places of residence."

The hospital council reported that most of the indigent population lives in a low-income area, east of Woodward Avenue in an area of Detroit where a majority of the families do not have cars. The report said the patients could take as long

as three hours to get to the county hospital in Westland by bus.

The policy had been recommended by the county Board of Auditors as a move to shift to the county hospital and estimated \$2.5 million annually paid by the county for such cases. The Westland medical complex has been falling some \$12 million a year short of meeting its operating costs.

However, the Hospital Council report expressed doubt that the savings would be realized and declared that county costs actually could increase if patients delay hospital visits until they become emergency cases.

The Human Resources Committee recommendation that the policy be rescinded was to be considered by the full Board of Commissioners,

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER V, ARTICLE 9.2

Fire Lanes

Section 1. PURPOSE.

This article is to be interpreted as the standard of care necessary to protect both people and property within the City of Romulus in case of fire or similar emergency in any of those establishments herein defined through the use of controlled fire lanes.

Section 2. AUTHORITY AND CRITERIA FOR ESTABLISHING FIRE LANES.

The Fire Chief or his designated representative shall be responsible for establishing fire lanes on private property within the City of Romulus. The following criteria shall be used in determining the necessity of said fire lanes.

- (1) Fire lanes shall be established, as deemed necessary at the following locations:
 - (a) Apartment complexes
 - (b) Auditoriums
 - (c) Churches
 - (d) Hospitals, convalescent homes, nursing homes, etc.
 - (e) Hotels, motels, boarding houses, etc.
 - (f) Manufacturing sites
 - (g) Multiple private residential areas

- (h) Shopping centers
- (i) Office buildings
- (j) Thoroughfares, road and streets too narrow for safe passage including all such public roads which do not exceed twenty-two (22) feet in width upon which both sides may be deemed fire lanes and such public roadways which do not exceed thirty-two (32) feet in width upon which the fire hydrant side may be deemed a fire lane.
- (2) The necessity of access into the above enumerated areas from public thoroughfares.

- (3) The necessity of traffic lanes free from parked vehicles both to and around the above enumerated establishments capable of handling city fire vehicles.

This determination shall be made in accordance with the above criteria:

- (1) Whenever the Fire Chief or his designated representative deems such lanes necessary for the safety of occupants and property of the above enumerated establishments or
- (2) When, after petitioned by a private land owner or his authorized representative to have said fire lanes established on his or her property, or
- (3) Upon public thoroughfares, roads and streets whenever the Fire Chief or his designated representative deems such lanes necessary for the safety of people or property.

This article shall apply to all such existing facilities within the City of Romulus and new construction sites or modification of existing structures. It shall be the duty of the Fire Chief or his designated representative to notify the land owner of any such property whereon fire lanes are established, by mailing notice of same to the address of the owner as found in the records of the City Assessor.

Section 3. RECORDS.

The fire prevention bureau shall keep an accurate up-to-date record of all fire lanes established within the City of Romulus.

Section 4. POSTING, UNIFORMITY, RESPONSIBILITY.

All fire lanes shall be conspicuously posted with uniform fire lane signs in keeping with the standard established in the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices and as prescribed by the Fire Chief or his designated representative and erected no further than one hundred (100) feet apart in all areas designated as fire lanes. The erection and maintenance of said signs shall be the responsibility of the property owner with regard to private property and the responsibility of the City with regard to public property. Any owner who, upon notification that a fire lane has been established on his property and within thirty (30) days thereof fails to erect uniform fire lane signs shall be in violation of this article and subject to punishment as provided by this ordinance. Further, when said signs are not erected within thirty (30) days of notification, the City Council may direct said signs to be erected and the cost thereof assessed against the property on the next general assessment roll of the city.

The legends used shall contain the words "Fire Lane" or "Fire Route," along with a basic "No Parking or Standing" or "No Standing or Parking," prohibitive message. The exceptions to this designation will occur when loading zones (either commercial, service or passenger) or taxicab standing zones are required for the operation of the property, and when such zones or areas do not impede emergency vehicle access, as determined by the Fire Chief or his designated representative. In these instances, appropriate signs in keeping with the standards delineated by the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, containing such legends as "No Parking - Loading Zone", or "No Parking - Loading Zone - 5 Minute Limit", or "No Parking - Taxicab Stand", shall be posted.

Section 5. EXCEPTIONS.

Should it become necessary in the interest of the public peace, health safety or welfare the Fire Chief or his designated representative may grant permission for parking of certain vehicles, objects or trailers in designated fire lanes for limited periods where such parking will not interfere with the usage of the fire lane by emergency vehicles. Whenever such permission is granted, a record of same shall be kept by the Department. In conjunction with such permission, the Department shall furnish a sign to be posted conspicuously on the vehicle, object or trailer stating that permission to so park has been granted and the duration that it may remain so parked.

Section 6. GUIDELINES FOR BUILDING DEPARTMENT.

It shall be the duty of the Fire Chief or his designated representative to establish guidelines for use by the Building Department in determining the need for fire lanes on all new construction sites and at modification of existing structures. These guidelines shall include those criteria found in Section 2 of this article and shall further include minimum dimensions for said fire lanes so as to provide adequate maneuverability for city fire vehicles during the construction phases of the project. The Fire Department shall make a final check of all plans for such building or alteration upon submission of same by the Building Department. The Fire Department shall either approve or reject such plans within twenty (20) days of such submission and, if rejected, shall state the reasons for same. After rejection, such plans may be resubmitted for approval after the necessary changes have been made.

Section 7. ENFORCEMENT RESPONSIBILITY.

The Fire Chief or his designated representative is hereby empowered to issue an ordinance violation ticket to the owner or operator of the property at any time should the necessary signing as described in Section 4 be missing, improperly installed, in poor repair, or otherwise in such condition as to not convey the intended message to a reasonably observant and prudent person. A further ordinance violation ticket may be issued to the owner or operator of the property at any time should certain vehicles, objects or trailers be parked or placed in the designated fire lanes without first having been approved and a permit issued, as delineated in Section 5.

The Police Department or its designated and duly authorized agent, in accord with Section 2.1 of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages as promulgated by the Commissioner of State Police on February 14, 1958, and as amended on February 14, 1961, and February 26, 1968, in accordance with Public Act 62 of 1956, State of Michigan, and as adopted and modified by the City of Romulus, is empowered to enforce the fire lane restrictions by the issuance of traffic citations for those prohibitions established by the Fire Chief or his designated representative and shall be the primary agent for all such enforcement efforts.

The Fire Chief or his designated representatives are further hereby empowered to issue standard traffic violations as are currently in regular use by the Ordinance Enforcement Department to vehicles found parked or standing in violation of the posted prohibitions as a supplement to their normal investigative reviews of various designated sites.

Section 8. REMOVAL FROM FIRE LANES.

When any member of the Romulus Fire Department, Wayne County Sheriff Department, or the Romulus Ordinance Enforcement Authority shall observe any vehicle, trailer or other object parked in a fire lane as herein established and such vehicle, trailer or other object is not there under authority of Section 5 of this article, any of the foregoing shall remove such vehicle, trailer or other object or shall cause same to be moved at the expense of the owner. If any vehicle, trailer or other object is so located within a fire lane at the time the Fire Department is responding to an alarm for any reason which necessitates use of such fire lane, then any member or members of the aforesaid agencies may move or cause same to be moved by any means possible without liability for any damage being incurred by the City of Romulus or any officer, agent or employee thereof.

Section 9. APPEAL.

Notwithstanding the provisions found in any section of this chapter, the following shall be the method of appeal from any decision of the Fire Chief or his designated representative as it may pertain to the articles.

If any land owner is aggrieved by any decision as to the establishment of fire lanes, he shall, within thirty (30) days of the date of mailing of the fire lane establishment notice as provided for in Section 2 of this chapter or of denial or a petition to establish a fire lane, file with the Fire Chief or his designated representative a written exception to such decision together with his reasons for same. Within ten (10) days from the date of receipt of such exception by the Fire Chief or his designated representative, he shall, after consideration of the reasons for such exceptions, affirm, modify or rescind his original decision. If the aggrieved party is still without satisfaction, he may file an appeal with the City Council through the office of the City Clerk. The City Clerk shall then place the appeal on the agenda for the next applicable Council meeting in accordance with the provisions of the charter of the City of Romulus. The Council shall rule on such appeal no later than the second regularly scheduled meeting thereafter. Within five (5) days of the decision of the City Council, the aggrieved may file a petition with the District Court for a review of such decision and it shall be the duty of the Court to hear the same within not less than five (5) days nor more than ten (10) days of the filing of such petition and thereupon at its earliest convenience make a final order upon the merits as the Court finds them.

Section 10. PENALTY.

(A) Any person who shall permit a vehicle owned, or operated by him or under his control, to park or stand in a fire lane established pursuant to this ordinance or place his vehicle in such manner as to impair or interfere with the operation of firefighting equipment, shall be fined a sum not to exceed Ten Dollars (\$10.00) plus the cost of prosecution or imprisonment in the County Jail for a term not to exceed five (5) days. Each violation shall constitute a separate offense.

(B) Any person who shall violate any other provision of this ordinance shall be fined a sum not to exceed Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) plus the cost of prosecution. Each violation and every day upon which a violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 11. VALIDITY.

In all other respects, the provisions of the aforesaid ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. Should any section, clause or paragraph be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction, to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any other part thereof.

Section 12. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication in the official City newspaper.

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance adopted by the Romulus City Council at its regular meeting held on the 25th day of January, 1977.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST:
James C. Stewart, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six percent (6 percent) of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

This Ordinance was introduced January 11, 1977
adopted January 25, 1977
published February 2, 1977
effective February 2, 1977

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

Bid 77-5
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., February 8, 1977. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:
Carpeting to be installed in City Hall
1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "CITY HALL CARPETING"
2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5) of the bid will be required.
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS DOG LICENSES

NOW ON SALE!

All dogs over six (6) months old in the City of Romulus must be licensed by March 1, 1977. To purchase a license, a proof of rabies vaccination must be presented at time of purchase.

License fee schedule is:
Sex Fee
Male or female dog\$5.00
Unsexed dog\$1.50
Senior citizens will be charged only one half of the original price of the dog fee for the licenses.
Male or female dog\$2.50
Unsexed dog\$.75
A penalty will be charged on licenses purchased after March 1, 1977 unless the dog was too young to license before that date.

Residents may have their dog vaccinated at the Romulus Animal Shelter located at 35257 Goddard on the following days:
Saturday, February 12, 1977 2:00-4:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 19, 1977 2:00-4:00 P.M.
Saturday, February 26, 1977 2:00-4:00 P.M.
Licenses will also be available for purchase at the above time, and may be purchased anytime Monday thru Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Treasurers' office at the City Hall.
Officer John Prowse, poundmaster of the Romulus Animal Shelter states that a dog census will be taken after March 1, 1977, and citizens with unlicensed dogs will be issued violation tickets. Owners of unlicensed dogs or dogs running at large will be faced with a court appearance.

John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer
City of Romulus

CHAPTER VIII Article 1.6

An Ordinance to Amend Schedule A, Section b, of the Sewer Ordinance, Pursuant to Article VIII, Section 5.
The City of Romulus ordains

Section 1. Section b of Schedule A of Chapter VIII, Article 1.5, is hereby repealed.

Section 2. A new Section b of Schedule A is adopted to read as follows:
b. Water Consumption Rates. The quarterly water consumption charge shall be based on the following schedule of consumption rates:

Water Used	Charge
0-10,000 cu. ft.	\$2.50 per 1,000 cu. ft.
10,000 to 100,000 cu. ft.	\$2.40 per 1,000 cu. ft. *
above 100,000 cu. ft.	\$2.30 per 1,000 cu. ft. *

*NOTE: These rates are based on single use consumption and are therefore not applicable where the customer's meter is used to measure the consumption of water by users not part of the customer's individual business, or family or household unit. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, these rates are not applicable to mobile home parks, apartment unit projects, other multiple household unit projects, and business unit projects unless separate meters are installed for each business, or family household unit.

**NOTE Minimum quarterly water consumption charge shall be based on 1,000 cu. ft.

Section 3. Should any clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 4. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation.

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk of the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance adopted by the Romulus City Council at its regular meeting held on the 25th day of January, 1977.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST:

James C. Stewart, Mayor

Within forty five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6 percent) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said Ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

Too Late To Classify

1970 CHEVROLET 350 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pick up, slick shift, 42,000 miles. As is. PA 2 2814.

1952 FORD 1 1/2 TON, needs box, runs good 941-9230

1970 FORD 4 door, new snow tires, points, plugs and starter 562 5190.

1975 TRANS AM, low miles, excellent condition. Fully equipped. Phone 278 8073 after 3:30 p.m.

1971 GMC van, interior finished. No rust. Extras \$1600 or best offer. Call 721 4850.

TIRECHANGER
FULL TIME Experienced only. Must be able to handle mag wheels. Room for advancement 2770 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

But it's not pollution

Stakes blow off steam

When is air pollution not air pollution? When it's steam.

That's the latest word from the Air Pollution Control Division of the Wayne County Department of Health.

Aside from the regular problems which come with winter's ice and snow, the season does create one unusual situation which seldom happens during other seasons, at least the people in the Air Pollution Control Division think so.

The air pollution control people know from years of experience that

cold weather brings on dozens of complaint calls from concerned citizens about the billowing clouds of "smoke" they've seen coming from a building or stack. The problem becomes even more noticeable during periods of extremely cold weather, such now.

"Cold weather with temperatures below freezing is the necessary ingredient," said Morton Sterling, director of the Division. "Clear, sunny skies also help make the condition more visible."

"What happens is moisture laden stream of clean, hot gases emitting

from a stack hits the colder outside air and condenses into a billowing white cloud of steam."

Sterling added that citizens observing this cloud believe it's polluting the air and call the division with a complaint. He said that one of the newer sources of complaints for this misconception is the Renaissance Center. The division has received numerous calls about alleged pollution from the gray pyramid-like structure along east Jefferson which is the heating and cooling plant for Ren Cen. The facility is fueled with natural gas with non-polluting emissions.

The division also receives similar complaint calls regarding Detroit Edison's Beacon Street Heating Plant, located adjacent to the Chrysler Expressway near downtown which also is non-polluting. Depending on weather conditions, southbound expressway travelers are able to see this plume from as far north as Detroit's city limits.

"We appreciate the fact that our citizens are continuing to show concern over such conditions, but steam is not harmful to the atmosphere," he continued, saying that each complaint receives a timely follow-up by an air pollution control inspector and the resulting investigation may turn up a violation of a different nature.

Sterling said homeowners having gas fired home heating units can make a similar comparison by observing the steam plume rising from their chimneys.

One of the identifying features of a steam plume is the gap or open space between the top of the stack and the base of the billowing cloud. Sterling said a steam plume also can be identified by the "wispieness" along its edges and at the end of the plume.

"Although steam is non-polluting, it can be very deceiving to an uninformed observer and this has been the reason for some of our complaint calls," he said. If the plume has a high moisture content, it can appear to be dark gray to almost black.

"And if the plume is between the observer and the sun, especially on a clear day, a person will see an almost totally black plume and therefore believe it is smoke contaminating the atmosphere," he concluded.

WIC offers extra food stuff for poor

Up to 3,000 additional people could have an extra \$25 worth of essential food items each month simply by calling for an appointment at one of five Wayne County Health Department locations to seek certification for the WIC Program.

The health department recently was funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to bring WIC (Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program) to 5,000 out-county, low-income residents who qualify either through nutritional or medical risk factors.

WIC seeks to supplement the diets of women during pregnancy and for six months postpartum, and infants and children through age 4½. Books of coupons are distributed monthly which can be used at WIC-approved stores in Wayne County to purchase formula, milk, eggs, cheese, juice and cereal. These approved stores are both chain and independent stores located in communities all across the out-county area.

Individuals may seek certification by either a public health nurse or

nutritionist at any one of five locations in the county by appointment only. The five sites are:

- (1) Residents of Inkster and upper half of Romulus (above I-94) should call the Inkster Prescad Clinic at 563-1133.
- (2) Residents of Ecorse and River Rouge only should call the Downriver Prescad at 849-1156.
- (3) Residents of Sumpter, Van Buren, Huron townships and lower half of Romulus (below I-94) should call the Sumpter Prescad Clinic at 697-9455 or 467-6711.
- (4) Residents of out-county area below Michigan Avenue (except in areas listed above) should call the South Health Center at 287-2400.
- (5) Residents of out-county areas above Michigan Avenue (except as listed elsewhere) including Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Redford, Livonia, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights should call the Wayne County Department of Health at 274-2800, ext. 234.



Legend has it that Alexander the Great fought such unusual opponents as six-headed giants, one-legged dwarfs, horses with human faces and humans with dog-faces!

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that City of Romulus will hold Public Hearing on Community Development and Housing Needs (pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Block Grant Program). The hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, 48174 at the following times:

February 8, 1977 7:00 p.m.
February 10, 1977 7:00 p.m.

BACKGROUND
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is being asked to renew its Community Development Block Grant to City of Romulus for another year. The primary objective of this program is "the development of viable urban communities, including decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income." The program consolidates several previous HUD programs, and is directed toward such objectives as:

- elimination of slums and blight.
- elimination of health, safety, and welfare hazards.
- conservation of housing.
- more housing.
- expansion and improvement of community services.
- a more rational utilization of land and other natural resources.
- reduction in isolation of income groups.
- restoration and preservation of historic properties.

To meet these objectives, certain activities are allowed. Some examples are:

- property acquisition.
- certain public works and facilities projects.
- rehabilitation project.
- preparing comprehensive community development plans.

Some activities are not allowed. For examples, facilities for which the funds cannot be used include:

- government offices (including courthouses).
- stadiums and sports arenas.
- schools.
- transportation depots.
- hospitals and nursing homes.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Prior to submission of an application, the City is required by the Federal regulations governing this program to have:

- (1) "Provided citizens with adequate information concerning the amount of funds available..., the range of activities that may be undertaken, and other important program requirements."
- (2) "Held at least two public hearings..."
- (3) "Provided citizens an adequate opportunity to participate in the development of the application and in...any revisions, changes, or amendments."

However,

"the citizen participation requirements...do not include concurrence by any person or group involved in the citizen participation process in making final determinations concerning the findings and contents of the application. The sole responsibility and authority to make such final determination rests exclusively with City of Romulus." Each Public Hearing is to provide citizens with an opportunity to participate in the development of the application. An opportunity to propose revisions, changes, or amendments will be provided later when the application is formally presented to City Council.

AGENDA

1. Introduction (10 Minutes).
 - a. Mention of Public Notice of Hearing.
 - b. Introduction of Chairperson and City representatives.
2. City of Romulus presentation (30 - 45 minutes).
3. Questions and answers dealing with City's presentation.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

PUBLISH:
February 2, 1977
February 9, 1977

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 77-3
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., February 8, 1977. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Two (2) 1977
½ Ton Wideside
Pickup Trucks

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: PICKUP TRUCKS.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar,
Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 77-4
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., February 8, 1977. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Two (2) 1977
Compact Size
Sedan

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "1977 Sedan".

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar,
Clerk
City of Romulus

NOTICE TO ELECTORS CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR SPECIAL MILLAGE ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 19, 1977

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular, or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident of the City of Romulus not registered, who may apply to me personally (Or Authorized Substitute) for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the Close of Registration for the SPECIAL MILLAGE ELECTION and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Romulus City Clerk's Office, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan on:

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1977 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

AND, THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER:
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1977 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said City and shall properly apply therefore, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the City of Romulus at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus



Get off your rocker. Don't take old age sitting down.

NC

Ad Council

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER V ARTICLE 12

An Ordinance to Adopt the BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code of 1975.

The City of Romulus ordains

Section 1. Adoption of Fire Control Measures and Regulations. There is hereby adopted by the City of Romulus the fire control measures and regulations as herein set forth for the purposes of controlling conditions which could impede or interfere with fire suppression forces.

Section 2. Authority at Fires and Other Emergencies. The fire official or his duly authorized representatives, as may be in charge at the scene of a fire or other emergency involving the protection of life and/or property, is empowered to direct such operations as may be necessary to extinguish or control any suspected or reported fires, gas leaks, or other hazardous conditions or situations or of taking any other action necessary in the reasonable performance of their duty. The fire official may prohibit any person, vehicle or object from approaching the scene and may remove or cause to be removed from the scene any person, vehicle or object which may impede or interfere with the operations of the fire department. The fire official may remove or cause to be removed any person, vehicle or object from hazardous areas. All persons ordered to leave a hazardous area shall do so immediately and shall not re-enter the area until authorized to do so by the fire official.

Section 3. Interference with Fire Department Operations. It shall be unlawful to interfere with, attempt to interfere with, conspire to interfere with, obstruct or restrict the mobility of, or block the path of travel of any fire department emergency vehicle in any way, or to interfere with, attempt to interfere, conspire to interfere with, obstruct or hamper any fire department operation.

Section 4. Compliance with Orders. A person shall not willfully fail or refuse to comply with any lawful order or direction of the fire official or to interfere with the compliance attempts of another individual.

Section 5. Vehicles Crossing Fire Hose. A vehicle shall not be driven or propelled over any unprotected fire hose of the fire department when laid down on any street, alley-way, private drive or any other vehicular roadway without the consent of the fire official in command of said operation.

Section 6. Definition of Authorized Emergency Vehicle. Authorized emergency vehicles shall be restricted to those which are defined and authorized under the laws of the State of Michigan.

Section 7. Operation of Vehicles on Approach of Authorized Emergency Vehicles. Upon the approach of any authorized emergency vehicle, giving audible and visual signal, the operator of every other vehicle shall immediately drive the same to a position as near as possible and parallel to the right-hand edge or curb of the street or roadway, clear of any intersection, and shall stop and remain in such position until the authorized vehicle or vehicles shall have passed, unless otherwise directed by the fire official or a police officer.

Section 8. Vehicles Following Fire Apparatus. It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle other than one on official business, to follow closer than three hundred (300) feet from any fire apparatus traveling in response to a fire alarm, or to drive any vehicle within the block or immediate area where fire apparatus has stopped in answer to a fire alarm.

Section 9. Unlawful Boarding or Tampering with Fire Department Emergency Equipment. A person shall not without proper authorization from the fire official in charge of said fire department emergency equipment, cling to, attach himself to, climb upon or into, board, or swing upon any fire department emergency vehicle, whether the same is in motion or at rest, or sound the siren, horn, bell or other sound-producing device thereon, or to manipulate or tamper with, or attempt to manipulate or tamper with any levers, valves, switches, starting devices, brakes, pumps, or any equipment or protective clothing on, or a part of, any fire department emergency vehicle.

Section 10. Damage, Injury-Fire Department-Equipment, Personnel. It shall be unlawful for any person to damage or deface, or attempt, to injure or conspire to injure fire department personnel while performing departmental duties.

Section 11. Emergency Vehicle Operation. The driver of any emergency vehicle, as defined in Section 5 of this ordinance, shall not sound the siren thereon or have the front red lights on or disobey any existing traffic regulation, except when said vehicle is responding to an emergency call or when responding to, but not upon returning from a fire. Tactical strategies such as, but not restricted to, "move-ups" do not constitute an emergency call. The driver of an emergency vehicle may:

- (a) Park or stand irrespective of the provisions of existing traffic regulations;
- (b) Proceed past a red or stop signal or other sign, but only after slowing down as may be necessary for safe operation;
- (c) Exceed the prima facie speed limit so long as he does not endanger life or property;
- (d) Disregard regulations governing direction of movement or turning in specified directions;
- (e) The exemptions herein granted to an emergency vehicle shall apply only when the driver of any such vehicle while in motion sounds audible signal by bell, siren, or exhaust whistle as may be reasonably necessary, and when the vehicle is equipped with at least one lighted lamp displaying a red light visible under normal atmospheric conditions from a distance of five hundred (500) feet to the front of such vehicle.

Section 12. Blocking Fire Hydrants and Fire Department Connections. It shall be unlawful to obscure from view, damage, deface, obstruct or restrict the access to any fire hydrant or any fire department connection for the pressurization of fire suppression system, including fire hydrants and fire department connections that are located on public or private streets and access lanes, or on private property.

If upon the expiration of the time mentioned in a notice of violation, obstructions or encroachments are not removed, the fire official shall proceed to remove the same. Cost incurred in the performance of necessary work shall be paid from the municipal treasury on certificate of the fire official and with the approval of the chief administrative official; and the legal authority of the municipality shall institute appropriate action for the recovery of such costs.

Section 13. Hydrant Use Approval. A person shall not use or operate any fire hydrant intended for use of the fire department for fire suppression purposes unless such person first secures a permit for such use from the fire official and the water company having jurisdiction. This section shall not apply to the use of such hydrants by a person employed by, and authorized to make such use by, the water company having jurisdiction.

Section 14. Public Water Supply. The fire official shall recommend to the chief administrative official of the municipality the location or relocation of new or existing fire hydrants and the placement or replacement of inadequate water mains located upon public property and deemed necessary to provide an adequate fire flow and distribution pattern. A fire hydrant shall not be placed into or removed from service until approved by the fire official.

Section 15. Yard Systems. All new and existing ship yards, oil storage plants, lumber yards, amusement or exhibition parks, and educational or institutional complexes and similar occupancies and uses involving high fire, or life hazards, and which are located more than one hundred fifty (150) feet from a public street or which require quantities of water beyond the capabilities of the public water distribution system shall be provided with properly placed fire hydrants. Such fire hydrants shall be capable of supplying fire flows as required by the fire official and shall be connected to a water system in accordance with accepted engineering practices. The fire official may require the installation of sufficient fire hose and equipment housed in accordance with the approved rules and may require the establishment of a trained fire brigade when the hazard involved requires such measures. Private hydrants shall not be placed into or removed from service until approved by the fire official.

Section 16. Maintenance of Fire Suppression Equipment. A person shall not obstruct, remove, tamper with or otherwise disturb any fire hydrant or fire appliance required to be installed or maintained under the provisions of the Fire Prevention Code except for the purpose of extinguishing fire, training or testing purposes, recharging, or making necessary repairs, or when permitted by the fire official. Whenever a fire appliance is removed as herein permitted, it shall be replaced or re-installed as soon as the purpose for which it was removed has been accomplished. Defective and non-approved fire appliances or equipment shall be replaced or repaired as directed by the fire official.

Section 17. Sale of Defective Fire Extinguishers. A person shall not sell, trade, loan or give away any form, type or kind of fire extinguisher which is not approved by the fire official, or which is not in proper working order, or the contents of which do not meet the requirements of the fire official. The requirements of this section shall not apply to the sale, trade or exchange of obsolete or damaged equipment for junk and said units are permanently disfigured or marked with permanent sign identifying the unit as junk.

Section 18. Street Obstructions. A person or persons shall not erect, construct, place, or maintain any bumps, fences, gates, chains, bars, pipes, wood or metal horses or any other type of obstruction in or on any street, within the boundaries of the municipality. The word street as used in this ordinance, shall mean any road-way accessible to the public for vehicular traffic, including, but not limited to, private streets or access lanes, as well as all public streets and highways within the boundaries of the municipality.

Section 19. Conflicting Ordinances. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

Section 20. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation.

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance adopted by the Romulus City Council at their Regular Meeting held on January 25, 1977.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST:
James C. Stewart, Mayor
City of Romulus

Within forty five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6 percent) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said Ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

HELD JANUARY 25, 1977

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 P.M. by Mayor Pro Tem Canejo.

Attendance at Roll Call Showing:

Present at Roll Call: Block, Canejo, Oakley, Martin, Lee, Raspberry, McAnally

Absent at Roll Call: None

Excused at Roll Call: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

James C. Stewart, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Departmental Staff in Attendance:

Glenn Roberts, City Engineer

Dave Paul, D.P.W. Director

Raymond Cantrell, Purchasing Director

Frank Stanczak, Assistant City Attorney

Joe Kochanoski, Assistant D.P.W. Director

Dave Krause, City Assessor

Edward Fall, Building Director

John Prowse, Animal Control Director

Larry Moore, Water and Sewer Director

Michael Herman, Director Water and Sewer Billing

1. Motion by Martin, supported by Block, to accept the agenda as amended, to place agenda item 9A as item 6A2.

AGENDA

- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. Approval of the Minutes
- A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 28, 1976
- B. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held January 4, 1977
3. Petitioners
- A. S. M. Hunter (18745 Quincy - Detroit - TY 5-7869)
1. Purchase of City Property - Item 05Y17
- B. Elliott Schubiner (20755 Greenfield - 352-2220)
1. Future Development of Property
4. Chairman's Report
5. Mayor's Report
- A. Wayne County Road Commission- Eureka Road between Wayne Road and Colbert Street
6. Administrative Reports
- A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
1. Recommendation of the Election Commission to Change Polling Place
2. (Formally 9A) Petition for referendum - Chapter VIII, Article 1
- B. Stephen Bonczek, Community Development Director
1. Depository Resolution for Political Subdivision for the Fire Hall
2. Depository Resolution for Political Subdivision for the Court House
6. Administrative Reports (continued)
- B. Stephen Bonczek, Community Development Director
3. Community Development Public Hearings
4. Senior Citizens Home Improvements Program Renewal
- C. John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer
1. Receipts and Disbursement Report
- D. Raymond Cantrell
1. Bid Recommendation for Bid No. 76-67.1 - Signs
2. Bid Recommendation for Bid No. 77-1 - Demolitions
3. Bid Recommendation for Bid No. 77-2 - City Hall Carpeting
7. Discussion
8. Unfinished Business
- A. Second Reading of the Proposed Fire Lane Ordinance, Chapter V, Article 9.2
- B. Second Reading of the BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code-1975
- C. Second Reading of the Water and Sewer Ordinance, Chapter VIII, Article 1
- D. Transfer of Funds from Capital Outlay Account (101-370-970) to Workshop and Conferences (101-370-960) in the amount of \$406.02
- E. Transfer of Funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to City Council Memberships and Dues (101-101-807) in the amount of \$2,746.00
- F. Department of State Highways and Transportation - I-275 Crossing Huron River Drive S09, S15 of 82291-06539A
9. New Business
- B. Notice of Intent to Transfer Funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to Michigan Week (101-294-885) in the amount of \$1,500.00

- C. Notice of Intent to Transfer Funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to Building Maintenance (101-441-933) in the amount of \$30,000.00
- D. Notice of Intent to Transfer Funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to Utilities (101-260-920) in the amount of \$30,000.00
- E. Notice of Intent to Transfer Funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to Newspaper Publishing (101-215-900) in the amount of \$6,000.00
- F. Notice of Intent to Transfer Funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to Maintenance - Business Machines (101-215-931) in the amount of \$800.00
- G. Notice of Intent to Transfer Funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to Equipment Rental - Duplication (101-215-943) in the amount of \$5,500.00
10. Communications
- A. Memorandum regarding Equipment Accidents
- B. Revenue and Expenditure Reports through December 31, 1976
- C. Michigan Consolidated Gas Company - Notice of Hearing on Michigan Public Service Commission Proposal Relating to Conservation of Natural Gas
- D. Public Officials Liability Policy

- E. Payment for 1976 Road Program
11. Warrants
- A. City Warrant No. 216
12. Adjournment
- Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
2. Motion by Block, supported by Oakley, to approve the Minutes of the regular City Council Meeting held December 28, 1976. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, McAnally, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Abstain - Lee. Motion carried.

77-034

- 2B. Motion by Lee, supported by Martin, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held January 4, 1977. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Lee, Block, McAnally, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-035

- 3A. Motion by Lee, supported by McAnally, to reaffirm to placement of item number 05Y17 on the City Property Bid List. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Lee, McAnally, Block, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-036

- 3B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Oakley, to refer Mr. Schubiner's request for rezoning to the Planning Commission for their disposition and recommendation thereof, all in accordance with the rules and regulations of the community. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
4. NO ACTION
- 5A. The Mayor presented the following:
- The Mayor recommended that the representative from the Wayne County Road Commission, Robert A. Larson, appear before the City Council at a future Council Meeting to discuss the need for a resolution assigning jurisdiction of the relocated portion of Eureka Road between Wayne Road and Colbert Street to the County.
- The Mayor presented the letter from Peter O'Rourke concerning the meeting held January 10, 1977 between the City of Romulus, the Teamsters and the WCCM and also a letter from M. David Rice to the U.S. Department of Labor regarding the clarification with respect to CETA-funded employees, for the Council's review and future consideration.
5. Motion by Oakley, supported by Block, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

- 6A. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to concur with the request of the Election Commission to change and assign Polling Place as follows: precinct No. 1 City Hall to Wick Elementary, precinct No. 14 Cory Elementary to Wick Elementary, and create precinct No. 18 to be in City Hall and create precinct No. 19 to be in Merriman Elementary. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried.

77-038

77-039

- 9A. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to reconsider Resolution 76-689, a Resolution adopting Chapter VIII, Article 1.5 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Block, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-040

- 9A. Motion by Oakley, supported by Lee, that an emergency, be, and the same is hereby recognized as, established; resulting from the receipt of petitions praying that Chapter VIII, Article 1.5 be repealed or submitted to the Electorate. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Lee, McAnally, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-041

- 9A. Motion by McAnally, supported by Oakley, to adopt Chapter VIII, Article 1.6, an Ordinance to repeal Chapter VIII, article 1.5 (an Ordinance to amend Schedule A, Section b, of the Sewer Ordinance). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Lee, McAnally, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-042

- 6B1. Motion by Martin, supported by Raspberry, to adopt Resolution 77-042, Depository Resolution for Political Subdivision.

RESOLUTION 77-042 DEPOSITORY RESOLUTION FOR POLITICAL SUBDIVISION

"RESOLVED

1. That Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, a National Banking Association, of Detroit, Michigan (hereinafter referred to as "Bank") be and it hereby is designated as a depository of City of Romulus and authorized to accept for its credit and/or for collection, any and all checks, drafts and other negotiable instruments when endorsed in its name by rubber stamp or otherwise.
2. That its Treasurer be and he hereby is authorized to open with the Bank such accounts under such captions as he may determine to be necessary or desirable, including checking accounts, savings accounts and time deposit accounts.
3. That any and all funds credited to such accounts with the Bank may be paid out or withdrawn upon checks or withdrawal or transfer orders drawn against the respective accounts when signed by the Treasurer or any one (1) of the following:

NAME	TITLE
James C. Stewart	Mayor
John B. Lewkowicz	Treasurer
Gervazio Canejo	Mayor Pro Tem

whose signatures shall be duly certified to the Bank, and the Bank hereby is authorized to honor and pay any and all checks or withdrawal or transfer orders without inquiry as to the circumstances of issue or the deposition of the proceeds thereof."

4. That any one or more of the persons authorized to withdraw funds deposited hereunder are authorized to enter into with said bank, the contract set forth in the specimen signature cards provided by said bank for use with respect to any accounts opened pursuant hereto.
- TO MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
- I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am the duly elected, qualified and acting City Clerk of the Council of the City of Romulus that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of resolutions duly adopted by said body at a duly convened meeting of said body held on the 25th day of January, 1977, and that the same are in full force and effect as of the date hereof.
- IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand as City Clerk this 26th day of January, 1977.
- Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-043

- 6B2. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to adopt Resolution 77-043, Depository Resolution for Political Subdivision.

RESOLUTION 77-043 DEPOSITORY RESOLUTION FOR POLITICAL SUBDIVISION

"RESOLVED:

1. That Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, a National Banking Association, of Detroit, Michigan (hereinafter referred to as "Bank") be and it hereby is designated as a depository of the City of Romulus and authorized to accept for its credit and/or for collection, any and all checks, drafts and other negotiable instruments when endorsed in its name by rubber stamp or otherwise.
2. That its Treasurer be and he hereby is authorized to open with the Bank such accounts under such captions as he may determine to be necessary or desirable, including checking accounts, savings accounts and time deposit accounts.

3. That any and all funds credited to such accounts with the Bank may be paid out or withdrawn upon checks or withdrawal or transfer orders drawn against the respective accounts when signed by the Treasurer or any one (1) of the following:

NAME	TITLE
James C. Stewart	Mayor
John B. Lewkowicz	Treasurer
Gervazio Canejo	Mayor Pro Tem

whose signatures shall be duly certified to the Bank, and the Bank hereby is authorized to honor and pay any and all checks or withdrawal or transfer orders without inquiry as to the circumstances of issue or the deposition of the proceeds thereof."

4. That any one or more of the persons authorized to withdraw funds deposited hereunder are authorized to enter into with said bank, the contract set forth in the specimen signature cards provided by said bank for use with respect to any accounts opened pursuant hereto.
- Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-044

- 6B3. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to establish a public hearing to provide an opportunity for citizens to comment on and suggest programs to be funded by the Community Development Block Grant Funds, to be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 8, 1977 and 7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 10, 1977, in the Romulus City Council Chambers, at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Martin, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-045

- 6B4. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Oakley, to authorize the allocation of an additional \$5,000.00 from Community Development Block Grant Funds to the Senior Citizens Minor Home Repair Program. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-046

- 6C1. Motion by Block, supported by Martin, to acknowledge receipt of the Treasurer's, John Lewkowicz, Receipts and Disbursements Report, for the month ending December, 1976. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Martin, Lee, McAnally, Raspberry, Oakley, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-047

- 6D1. Motion by Block, supported by Martin, to concur with the recommendation of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, to award bid No. 76-67.1 for signs, to J. Angelos Sales Company, for the total bid price of \$1,132.76. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Lee, McAnally, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-048

- 6D2. Motion by Martin, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, to award bid No. 77-1 for Demolition, to Best Wrecking Company for the total bid price of \$9,650.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-049

- 6D3. Motion by Block, supported by Raspberry, to concur with the recommendation of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, to award bid No. 77-2 - Proposal B, for Senior Citizens Carpeting for the Drop-In Center, to Lewis Interiors, for the total bid price of \$2,623.90. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Lee, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - Martin, Oakley, McAnally. Motion carried.

77-050

- 6D3. Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, to concur with the recommendation of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, to award bid No. 77-2 - Proposal A, for City Hall Carpeting, to Lewis Interiors for the total bid price of \$4,419.20. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - None. Nays - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Motion failed.

77-051

- 6D3. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Martin, to reject bid No. 77-2, Proposal A, for City Hall Carpeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-052

- 6D3. Motion by Block, supported by Martin, to readvertise bid 77-2 - Proposal A, for City Hall Carpeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Block, Canejo. Nays - McAnally, Raspberry, Lee. Motion carried.

77-053

- 8A. Motion by Martin, supported by Lee, to adopt Chapter V, Article 9.2, Fire Lane Ordinance. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-054

- 8B. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to adopt Chapter V, Article 12, the (BOCA Basic Fire Prevention Code-1975). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Block, Raspberry, Martin, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-055

- 8C. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to table agenda item 8C., Second Reading of the Water and Sewer Ordinance, Chapter VIII, Article 1 (Proposal K), pending the outcome of the actuary. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Block, Martin, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-056

- 8D. Motion by Block, supported by Martin, to transfer funds from Capital Outlay Account (101-370-970) to Workshop and Conferences (101-370-960) in the amount of \$406.02. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Martin, Canejo, Oakley. Nays - Lee, McAnally, Raspberry. Motion carried.
- Motion by Raspberry, supported by Lee, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, McAnally, Lee. Nays - Martin, Block, Canejo. Motion failed.
- RASPERRY EXCUSED
- LEE EXCUSED

77-058

- 8E. Motion by Martin, supported by McAnally, to authorize the transfer of funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to City Council Memberships and Dues (101-101-807) in the amount of \$2,746.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, McAnally, Block, Oakley, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-059

- 8F. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to direct the Clerk, Leonard J. Folmar, to draft a letter responding to the communication from the Department of State Highways and Transportation, relative to our request that street lighting be provided under the I-275 Huron River Drive Viaduct. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-060

- 9B. Motion by Oakley, supported by McAnally, to give notice of intent to transfer funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to Michigan Week (101-294-885) in the amount of \$1,500.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-061

- 9C. Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, to give notice of intent to transfer funds from General Government (101-259-959) to Building Maintenance (101-441-933) in the amount of \$30,000.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Block, Canejo. Nays - McAnally. Motion carried.

77-062

- 9D. Motion by Block, supported by Oakley, to give notice of intent to transfer funds from General Government (101-259-959) to Utilities (101-260-920) in the amount of \$30,000.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Martin, Oakley, Canejo. Nays - McAnally. Motion carried.

77-063

- 9E. Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, to give notice of intent to transfer funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to Newspaper Publishing (101-215-900) in the amount of \$6,000.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Block, Canejo. Nays - McAnally. Motion carried.

77-064

- 9F. Motion by Block, supported by Martin, to give notice of intent to transfer funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to Maintenance - Business Machines (101-215-931) in the amount of \$800.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Martin, Oakley, Canejo. Nays - McAnally. Motion carried.

77-065

- 9G. Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, to give notice of intent to transfer funds from General Government Account (101-259-959) to Equipment Rental (101-215-943) in the amount of \$5,500.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Block, Canejo. Nays - McAnally. Motion carried.

77-066

- Motion by McAnally, supported by Oakley, that Council be provided with a clearly detailed expenditure and appropriations report of the budget for the remainder of the year; as provided by the Romulus City Charter, Section 9.6, and Resolution 76-584. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Oakley, Martin, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

- 10A. NO ACTION
- 10B. NO ACTION
- 10C. NO ACTION
- 10D. NO ACTION
- 10E. NO ACTION

77-067

- 11A. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to approve City Warrant No. 216 dated January 25, 1977, Voucher Number 23062 through Voucher Number 23055, in the total amount of \$195,053.20, with the following deletion:

VOUCHER NUMBER	PAYEE	AMOUNT
23096	Community Planning	\$1,840.00
The adjusted total of City Warrant No. 216 becomes \$193,213.20. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Block, Canejo. Nays - McAnally. Motion carried.		
Motion by McAnally, supported by Martin, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Block, Canejo, McAnally. Motion carried unanimously.		

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Kuchta praises easy-to-understand policies

"I'm really excited about the easy-to-understand language in our new automobile insurance policies," said Stephen Kuchta, local Sentry Insurance representative and a lifelong Belleville resident. "They've finally come up with simple terms that you don't need a lawyer to tell you what coverage you have."

Kuchta, who has been selling insurance for the past 20 years, calls the "plain talk" car policy "a clear,

readable layout", which includes a glossary of insurance terms and a convenient table of contents.

"It's a new, vastly simplified insurance policy that features short, clear sentences and avoids much of the legalistic and technical terminology," said the 47-year-old Kuchta. "The object of Sentry's efforts is to give consumers an opportunity to understand exactly what they are buying with their

insurance dollars."

Sentry's Marketing, Claims and Advertising departments spent six months converting their old auto policy to the plain talk language, according to Kuchta.

Insurance policies must receive prior approval of insurance commissioners before being offered to the public. The "plain talk" policy is being submitted for approval in

the 42 states where independent car contracts are permitted.

"It took a lot of hard work before this simplified policy was accepted in the State of Michigan," said Kuchta, a long-time member of the Belleville-area Chamber of Commerce.

A Belleville resident since 1935, Kuchta and his wife, Eileen, have three children — Alisa, 22, Stephen III, 14, and John, 12. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Air National

Guard with 30 years service.

In addition, he is active in local affairs, having served on Van Buren Township's Planning Commission

and also as a township trustee. He's presently chairman of the Board of Appeals, serving his second term on that body.

Business opportunity, no franchise fee, free training. For personal interview, call 291-1912.

You MUST register to Vote!

Theatre visit, talk team up

Western Wayne County residents can enhance their enjoyment by participating in "Shakespeare and Goldman at the Hilberry" this winter.

Sponsored by Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning and the University of Michigan Extension Service, the unique 5-part series combines lectures with attendance at Hilberry Theatre.

Designed to afford insights into the plays to be seen, the 1977 series opens at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 13 with a lecture-introduction to Shakespeare's "Othello" followed by attendance at the play at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18.

On Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m., there will be a lecture-introduction to James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter" and

then attendance at the play March 4.

Lecturer will be Dr. Philip Traci, professor of English, Wayne State University and Shakespearean critic. He was lecturer for a similar series last year as well as for the "Three for Stratford" programs which began in 1974.

Directors, actors and actresses and Dr. Traci will participate in a postscript with ample time allowed for questions-and-answers and discussion on interpretations on March 6.

All of the sessions will take place in the Hilberry Theatre on the WSU campus.

Fee for the series is \$15, including theatre tickets. Fee for Hilberry subscribers is \$10.

For information regarding registration call 577-4665.

We don't want your money. We don't want your time. We want you to do something for yourself and your family.

In the next 28 days, 61 Michigan hospitals, clinics, foundations and services are uniting in a fight to win the battle against cancer. To end needless cancer deaths. To help you and your family avoid cancer.

Some tax rules affect divorcee

Certain tax regulations apply to separated and divorced parents in claiming children as dependents on tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Since only one parent can claim each child as an exemption on his or her return, the parent, generally with custody of the child for the greater part of the year is entitled to the dependency deduction.

The IRS said there may be an exception to the rule based upon terms of the decree and the amount contributed to the child's support by the parent without

custody.

Once a determination of dependency is made under these rules, the same determination applies in other areas requiring dependency, such as medical expense deductions, according to the IRS.

The free IRS Publication 501, "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents," covers claiming children as a dependency deduction and can be obtained by filling out the handy order blank appearing in the instructions portion of the tax package.

Visual artisans are required

The Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) presently is seeking visual artists and craftsmen to work in its Artists-In-Schools Program during the school year that starts next fall.

Artists who might be interested in being considered for this program should contact the MCA Office of Development Services for application forms immediately. The closing date for receipt of these applications is March 31, 1977.

The Artists-In-Schools program operates in a number of selected school sites, public and non-public, grades kindergarten through 12, in several artistic disciplines. In the area of visual arts and crafts it is anticipated that there will be six Michigan school districts involved during the 1977-78 school year.

According to MCA Arts-in-Education Coordinator Donald Gheen: "The program also provides 'working' artists and craftsmen an opportunity to function in schools and communities in a manner and under working conditions that are conducive to their own artistic development."

Potential residents are selected by a selection panel which is composed of Michigan Council for the Arts advisors and final decisions are made by the participating schools.

Gheen said even those artists that have applied for this program previously must re-apply for the coming year. Interested artists should contact the Michigan Council for the Arts, at 1200 Sixth Avenue, Detroit 48226; or call (313) 256-3495.

Peel-off labelling speeds up returns

Taxpayers can receive their refunds faster by using the pre-addressed peel-off label on their returns, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said.

The label, which appears on the cover of the tax package mailed to taxpayers, lists name, address and Social Security number.

The IRS emphasized that if any information on the label is incorrect, the taxpayer should make corrections right on the label.

Married taxpayers filing a joint return should check to see that two Social Security numbers appear on the label. If only one Social Security number is shown, the other spouse's number should be entered on the appropriate line, according to the IRS.

Taxpayers also can insure a faster refund by mailing their return in the coded envelope also included with the tax package, the IRS said.

WHAT YOU CAN DO. Simply call or send for a free book called "A Better Chance to Live." Then read it. From cover to cover. It's not the kind of book meant to frighten you. It's the kind of book meant to help you live a longer, healthier life.

It tells you how to prevent cancer. How some cancers can be cured. Where to go for free tests. How to get medical help if you don't have a doctor. How to get help if you know someone who has cancer.

ASK FOR "A BETTER CHANCE TO LIVE." Call 1-800-462-9191 toll-free. Detroit and near suburbs call 833-1977. Or write Cancer Action Now Headquarters, 110 East Warren Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48201. And we'll rush you a copy of this life-saving book.

WATCH OUR WEEK-LONG SPECIAL TV SERIES on how to beat cancer. Beginning Sunday, February 20.

See Jerry Hodak give the "Detroit Cancer Test" on television. And take the test at home.

Watch the short nightly specials beginning February 21 for more facts about different cancers, and interviews with cancer patients.

Finish the week with Jerry Hodak hosting a half-hour panel of experts who'll answer your questions on the air as you call them in.

CANCER ACTION NOW. "CAN" is your American Cancer Society and The Michigan Cancer Foundation working with citizens of Detroit. It's supported by the United Foundation of Detroit and The National Cancer Institute (NCI).

NCI has chosen Detroit and CAN to launch a five-year program against cancer—the first program of its kind in the nation. CAN wants you to help yourself now.

CHANNEL 2 TV GUIDE

- 2 Jerry Hodak's "Detroit Cancer Test"
Test yourself on TV.....Sun., Feb. 20, 6:30 p.m.
- 2 Nightly "Good News About Cancer".....6:00 & 11:00 Evening News
Head, neck and skin cancer.....Mon., Feb. 21
Industrial cancers and lung cancer.....Tues., Feb. 22
Breast cancer.....Wed., Feb. 23
Colon-rectum and cervical cancers.....Thur., Feb. 24
After cancer, what?.....Fri., Feb. 25
- 2 "Hodak hosts Cancer Experts"
Call in your questionsSun., Feb. 27, 6:30 p.m.

CAN Cancer Action Now
A community doing all it can against cancer.

Ideal weather boosts ski resort attendance

Ideal weather and a rush of midwestern skiers stunning snow-starved western states are major reasons for the current 20 percent attendance jump over last season's record turnout at Michigan ski lodges, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"While lack of snow at Colorado and Utah ski resorts has resulted in one of their worst seasons, Michigan ski lodges are jammed" said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "The Christmas-New Year's holiday may have been the best ever, with crowds up 50 percent at some state facilities."

Eight of the most popular west

Michigan ski lodges presently are accepting no reservations on near-future weekends, Auto Club found. Sugar Loaf near Traverse City, Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs, Boyne Mt. near Boyne Falls and Nub's Nob near Harbor Springs are full weekends until March 4.

Crystal Mountain, near Thompsonville, Shanty Creek near Bellaire and Caberfae near Cadillac report filled rooms each weekend until March 11. While Schuss Mountain near Mancelona reports lodge rooms filled weekends until late March, a few condominiums do have earlier vacancies. Most lodges report having some vacancies

during the week.

Primary reason for the skiing boom in Michigan has been the perfect winter weather, with many areas receiving nearly twice the amount of normal snowfall.

Boyne Mountain, which usually gets about 140 inches of snow each winter, already has received 110 inches and appears headed toward a natural snowfall record of 181 inches.

Boyne and some other northern Michigan lodges have not made snow since mid-December. Some hills in the Boyne Falls area have a 15-foot base. At Traverse City, some ski lodge operators said the money saved by not having to make snow is being spent to clear snow from parking lots.

"A hefty increase in the number of skiers coming to Michigan from other midwestern states plus Texas and California also was cited by ski lodge operators as a major reason for the state's bristling ski business," Ratke pointed out.

"This out-of-state trend was most noticeable during the Christmas-New Year's period when some

travel agencies were forced to cancel western ski trips because of the lack of snow and send their customers to Michigan lodges," he added.

Such facilities as Caberfae, Shanty Creek, Crystal Mountain and Skyline did 30 to 50 percent more business during the holiday period than they did a year ago, with most skiers coming from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Somestate facilities still are being enriched by non-Michigan skiers. Schuss Mountain recently had five times the normal number of reservations for a mid-week ski package, with many of the reservations coming from out-of-state winter sports enthusiasts.

In southeast Michigan, attendance at the seven area facilities so far this winter is up an average 30 percent

with Pine Knob and Mt. Grampian leading the way with 40 percent increases. Most of the lodge operators reported that out-of-state attendance is better than ever.

"If present trends continue, many of the state's ski lodges probably will break existing attendance records with some snowfall records also expected to topple," Ratke said.

League-Goodwill alters collection system from boxes

League-Goodwill has completed a change over in its method of collecting household discards in the Detroit metropolitan area. The new method involves the use of Attended Collection Centers which are stationed in shopping mall parking lots and other convenient locations. Contributors can bring their discards to these locations.

Attended Collection Centers are yellow 40-foot trailers with the name "League-Goodwill" painted on the sides. An attendant is on duty at the shopping center locations from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The attendant will load the material on the trailer for the contributor and also will give a receipt for tax purposes. Whenever the trailer is full, it is taken to the League-Goodwill workshops and replaced with an empty trailer.

According to Russell G. Albrecht, League-Goodwill president. "The Attended Centers are designed to replace the former collection boxes for contributions of clothing, furniture, small appliances and old newspapers, which are recycled into home insulation material."

"The Attended Centers eliminate vandalism and litter associated with the old collection boxes, and enable the contributor to dispose of discards in a convenient fashion. They also reduce the need to dispatch a fleet of trucks to homes."

"Home pick-ups of most materials has become very expensive, and the funds might be used better in service programs for our clients," he added. Home pick-ups will be made for large items of furniture.

Presently Attended Collection Centers are located at: Northwood Shopping Center, 13 Miles and Woodward, Royal Oak; Universal City Shopping Center, 12 Mile and Dequindre, Warren; Regional Shopping Center, 15 Mile and Gratiot, near Mt. Clemens; Meijers Thrifty Acres, Ford and Canton Center Road, Canton; and League-Goodwill Branch, 14 Mile West of Main Street, Clawson.

Other locations are planned throughout the metropolitan area and will be operating by spring. A collection box at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be left on location until a site for an Attended Center can be established in the area.

Baseball sign-ups readied

Although the weather outside is more suitable for snowballs than baseballs, registration dates have been set for Romulus South Little League baseball players.

Boys and girls, ages 8 to 18, who live within the boundaries of I-94, Inkster Road, Pennsylvania Road and Hannan Road, are eligible to sign up.

Time for registration is from 6 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at Romulus City Hall, 1111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus. There is a \$15 registration fee, and a birth certificate must be presented at sign-up time.

For further information, call League Secretary Bettie Doss at 941-3914, or Virginia Bird at 941-1037.

Reigle denounces demise of 2 panels

Michigan's new junior senator, in a recent statement before his colleagues in the U.S. Senate, has urged the senators to retain the Special Committee on Aging and the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, which have been slated to be abolished in the controversial Reorganization Plan now before that legislative body.

Citing statistics on the effectiveness of both committees, Sen. Donald Riegle said: "I for one do not want to see these special areas of national interest swallowed up by the standing committees. That would be a step backward in my view. I say to my friends who seek Congressional reform — there is no reform inherent in committee consolidation."

The Aging Committee was responsible for the original Medicare legislation, the Older Americans Act and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. With an annual budget of \$500,000 the committee benefits about 23 million elderly persons a year.

"Surely, \$500,000 is a small price to pay for the health and welfare of 23 million Americans," Riegle said.

The Nutrition and Human Needs Committee, on an annual budget of \$400,000 has successfully fought to maintain nutrition programs that now reach a total of 50 million people throughout the United States each year, making it the largest health support system in the country.

As further evidence, Sen. Riegle presented for the Senate Record, charts which show how three programs — the Women Infants and Children's programs, and the free breakfast and lunch programs for schoolchildren — have increased in benefits levels since 1969.

"How can we, in good conscience, pull the rug out from under the people — the elderly and the undernourished — many of whom depend on these programs for their day to day existence?" Riegle asked.

He noted that Congress has been able to improve the lives of the nation's elderly and undernourished, only because leaders have tackled their specific problems, by establishing separate committees to "give elderly, nutrition, veterans and small business matters the attention they required."

Riegle, a freshman temporarily serving on the Judiciary and Appropriations Committees, also suggested that the present committee structure remain intact for three months, and that the Senate form a consolidated committee — on energy — and a single logical test-case for the next two years.

In conclusion, Senator Riegle urged his colleagues in the Senate to think "long and hard" before agreeing to abolish committees "so crucial to so many Americans."

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Area deaths

Odella M. Carethers, 70, of Carlton, died Jan. 24. Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Dorothy E. Walker, 40, of Romulus, died Jan. 25. Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Alton J. Laverack, 55, of Romulus, died Jan. 25. Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Charles W. Haubrich Sr. 37, of Romulus, died Jan. 27. Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. COX

Bill Cox, Carla Hay marry; Florida honeymoon follows

A 10-day honeymoon at Ft. Lauderdale, Key West and Orlando, Florida followed the recent wedding of Carla Helen Hay of Romulus and William Bowman Cox of Wayne. The newlyweds are now making their home at the Bray Mill Apartments, 4394 Okemos Rd., Okemos, Mich.

Calvary Baptist Church of Romulus was reserved for the Dec. 18 rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hay of 14170 Huron River Dr., Romulus, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox of 7880 Hannan Rd., Wayne.

The Rev. Lonnie England presided at the 1 p.m. double ring nuptials before an altar appointed with red poinsettia plants and a bouquet of mixed blooms.

Soloist for the occasion was Mona Bilski of Livonia, a college friend of the bride, who sang "Song of Joy" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and also "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Bilski and the bride had sung together in the Madonna College Chorale and performed in special numbers together. Mrs. Sue Kahl was organist.

Escorted up the aisle by her father, the bride appeared in a toe-touching gown of white crystalline chiffon styled with a little fitted bodice featuring long sleeves and a high neckline, both enhanced with Chantilly lace. The lace motif was repeated near the hemline just above the flounce which banded the hemline and chapel train.

Her floor-length mantilla veil, which drifted from a lace Camelot cap, was outlined in wide scallops of matching lace. Completing her bridal finery was a hand bouquet of white rosebuds, stephanotis and green ivy accented with knotted white ribbon streamers.

As her sister-in-law's honor attendant, Mrs. Kathleen Hay of Newport donned a fitted sleeveless gown of aqua polyester knit with which she wore white opera-length gloves. Her hand bouquet of red carnations and green holly carried out the holiday theme of the wedding.

Bridesmaids in identical forest green frocks were the bridegroom's sister, Beverly Cox of Wayne, and Michelle Fontaine of Ypsilanti.

The bridegroom asked his Michigan State University roommate, Jack Day of Belleville, to serve as best man. Groomsmen were Frederick M. Hay of Newport, brother of the bride, and Gerald Diepenhorst of Ypsilanti, their cousin.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hay selected an aqua and white floral polyester knit gown to which she added her corsage of white rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother donned a beige polyester knit gown and was presented with a corsage of red rosebuds.

Also wearing complimentary flowers were Mrs. Lillian Hay of Belleville and Mrs. Leona Cox of Wayne, grandmothers of the bride; and Miss Pearl Morris of Romulus, a special aunt of the bride.

Following the ceremony, 125 guests gathered at Nickerson's Tin Lizzie in Belleville for the wedding reception.

On the same day as her wedding,

the bride received a bachelor of science degree in music education from Western Michigan University where she had a 4.0 scholastic average and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi sorority. Prior to attending WMU, the bride spent two years at Madonna College in Livonia.

Her husband is in his senior year at Michigan State University where he is affiliated with Chi Epsilon

engineering fraternity.

The rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's parents, was held at The Beefeater in Southgate.

Just nine days before the wedding, the home of the bride's parents in Romulus was destroyed by fire. Fortunately the wedding gown and veil were not in the house at the time so, in spite of the tragedy, Carla and Bill's wedding went as scheduled.

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

• Coming events • Club news • Social items

BPW Foundation program on calendar for February

The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton Feb. 7. A slide presentation on the BPW Foundation which administers a broad variety of programs to provide scholarships and educational loans for employed women will be shown.

The foundation also has programs to research, develop and publish new information about women and careers and offers reference services and training programs.

All Foundation programs and

services are open to the public as BPW's contribution to the nation. Many of these programs are unique in that they are the only nationwide services designed for working women. Current programs include scholarships for working women in the United States and Latin America; research developed through fellowships; special research grants and staff; library and reference services; career consultation with high school girls; management seminars for women and men and publication of books, bibliographies, program materials and surveys on women and careers. There is also a loan fund for women in graduate business studies.

studies provides \$70,000 in loans each year to enable more women to obtain advanced training. Recently the Foundation research and publications have explored such subjects as model child care centers, dual career families, women executives, credit discrimination and flexible working schedules.

As more women enter the labor market; as more career fields open for women; as more opportunities arise for women to advance to executive and professional ranks, the need for the BPW Foundation's programs and service grows.

Some of the recent results of the BPW Foundation have been scholarships totaling more than \$300,000 to more than 1,000 women to finance training for a promotion, a more promising career field or re-entry into the job market. The loan fund for women in graduate business

The local Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club supports the Foundation through dues and special contributions. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization is welcome to attend the Feb. 7 meeting.

In the community

Carnahans feted on 55th anniversary

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

In celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carnahan of East Huron River Drive were guests of honor at a dinner given by their sons and their wives, Donald of Ypsilanti, at the latter's home on Mott Road on Sunday, Jan. 23.

Present for the occasion were the sisters and brothers of the couple. Mrs. Velma McIntosh of New Boston, sister of Mr. Carnahan; and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Sparrow of Willis; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sparrow of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. and Mrs. Grahl Raymond of Spring Arbor, sisters and brothers of Mrs. Carnahan.

Mario Campos of Los Angeles, Chile, arrived last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maki of Quirk Road where he will be a guest for several weeks.

Among the students who were winners of the "Good Citizen" Awards presented by the Daughters

of the American Revolution (DAR) at a tea held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23, at the Ladies Literary Club in Ypsilanti, was a student at Belleville High School, Lisa Chen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Chen of Belleville Road.

Each girl was introduced by a sponsor from her school, Carlos Floriso, assistant principal of Belleville High School, being Lisa's sponsor.

The girls will be vying for the awards to be given at the State awards day April 5 in Kalamazoo. Prizes will be \$150 for first place, \$75 second and \$25 for eight runners up. The national winner is given a \$1,000 scholarship and a Revere type bowl.

Marvin Meerse and his sister, Mrs. Henry Sager, of West Columbia Avenue, have received word of the birth of a baby boy to Jae Soon Song and his wife, Sung, of Los Angeles Calif., on Jan. 24, weight 7 lbs - 8 ozs. He has been named Paul, his father being the young man from Korea for whom Mr. Meerse has been a sponsor during his school years.

Having sold their home on West Huron River Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyde and family moved to Tecumseh on Monday of last week.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Second Street were their son Elmer and wife of Garden City; Mr. Miller's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleishan of Dearborn, and cousins, Mrs. Helena Demets and Robert Fors of Romulus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle of Denton Road were Sunday afternoon guest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallup of Clark Lake.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Sager and her brother, Marvin Meerse, of West Columbia Avenue, were Korean friends of the latter, Mrs. and Mrs. John Chon of Warren.

Mrs. George Maki, daughter Linda, son Dale, and their house guest, Mario Campos of Los Angeles, Chile, were weekend guests of the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Fay Domenget and Mrs. Dorcas Lundblom of Des Plaines, Ill.

Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Dorothy Kellas of Margery Street were friends, Mrs. Mildred Mackey of Detroit and her sister, Mrs. Donald Congdon of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Douglas Kobish with Christopher and Teresa, from Addison spent Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deering of West Columbia

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson were weekend guests at the home of their son and family at Pattersville.

Mrs. Wade Neely returned to her home at Westland Wednesday after spending several days with the Robert Welts on Willis Road.

Engagement told, fall wedding set



MISS HENRY

The engagement and October wedding plans of their daughter, Sharon Gail Henry, and Joseph Berg are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Henry of 47237 Lauren Ct., Belleville.

The bride-elect, who resides at 745-29 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, is a 1974 graduate of Belleville High School. She currently is employed as a manager for the S. S. Kresge Company.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Berg of 15508 Loveland, Livonia, attended Western Michigan University and he, too, is in a managerial position with the S. S. Kresge Company.

Send us your bridal information

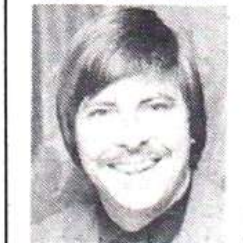
Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville (we're in the old Township Hall, side entrance) anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

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Dealing with the problems

Adolescence: a period of storm, stress

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by Audrien L. Henry, counselor, Lowell Junior High School, Livonia School System. The article, "How to Get Along with Adolescents," is intended for parents of junior high students and has been used by the Lowell Parent-Teachers Association in Livonia. Mrs. Henry is a resident of Belleville.

Probably no time in your life as parents will you come across so many puzzling questions as the period when your children are in their teen years. Nor will you as parents feel so perplexed and so much in need of new understanding.

You look at your daughter with the woman's curves beginning to shape her body. You look at your son reaching for his razor. These are the same bodies, as a few years earlier, only grown bigger. They are no longer little children, neither are they men or women. And yet we who are parents feel the same responsibility for them. We still need to manage, guide and help them. Legally, morally, spiritually, this is our desire and goal.

There are things to learn that can make us better able to help them grow into the kind of men and

women we want them to be.

We must understand that these are the years when the pull backward and the push forward are at a tug of war with each other. These are the years when we are wishing for, yet fearing the things to come. Adolescence is a period of storm and stress; the time in every person's life when he changes from a child to a grown-up. When his body reaches its adult size and shape and when his body becomes sexually mature.

The whole business of growing up is a complicated one that brings

with it new problems for the adolescent as well as for his parents, but these teen years don't necessarily have to be ones of great emotional upheaval. They're difficult, but they're never dull. In homes where parents and children enjoy things together and love and respect each other, every period of growth leads to the next one successfully, though not necessarily uneventfully.

I would like to present to you a few of the problems most parents have with these teen-agers.

Many teen-agers complain that

their parents treat them as though they were much younger than they really are. What they are saying is that they want to feel and act like individuals. They want to be treated with respect. They want to select their own clothes, make their own plans, choose their own friends. They're bound to make mistakes now and then, but these mistakes are necessary if they are to learn to take care of themselves and to become responsible members of society. Your teen-ager can become an adult only by being allowed to try. He needs your encouragement in his

efforts at growing to adulthood. Some parents refuse to allow their teen-agers any sort of independence, some allow too much. Teen-agers do not want complete independence. They want and need limits. They want to be treated like young adults, and at the same time they need to hold on to the security that comes from knowing that their parents love them and really do want to help as much as they can. How you set your limits has a great deal to do with how your teen-ager will accept them. When you talk to a

(Continued on Page B-3)



MR. AND MRS. RANDY M. CALHOUN

Calhoun-Terzieff wed

Rings, vows exchanged at Assembly of God Church

The Belleville Assembly of God was the setting for the recent ceremony which united Kimberly Sue Terzieff and Randy Mack Calhoun, both of Belleville, in holy matrimony.

The young couple repeated their double ring vows at five in the afternoon before The Rev. David Pace and some 125 assembled relatives and friends.

For the occasion, the altar was adorned with a spray arrangement of blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christy Terzieff of 10001 Clayton, Belleville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding day she chose a gown of white silk with an overlay of delicate lace. A high collar of lace studded with tiny seed pearls and long lace sleeves were features of the fitted bodice while the focal point on the skirt was the wide lace flounce.

A headpiece of lace roses secured

the bride's chapel length veil of silk illusion which was banded in matching lace. Cascading white carnations, baby's breath and ivy completed her bridal ensemble.

Two of the bride's close friends from school, Kim Eichold and Chris Wylie, both of Belleville, served as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Their identical gowns were in a patterned design of multi-colors on gray background. The bouquets they carried were comprised of blue and white carnations and baby's breath.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calhoun of 4807 McBride, Belleville, asked Don Woody of Belleville to be best man. Tom Kos of Belleville was groomsman.

Some 250 guests gathered at the home of the bride's parents for the reception which followed. Mrs. Terzieff greeted friends and relatives in a soft rosepink gown

with a pale blue chiffon overlay while the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Calhoun, received in a pale green gown with a companion jacket in pink, white and yellow stripes. Both mothers were honored with corsages of white carnations and baby's breath.

The newlyweds, who plan a trip to Florida in May, spent a 3-day honeymoon at the Hyatt Regency in

Dearborn and then took up residence at 29 Carmell, Belleville.

The new Mrs. Calhoun, who is in her senior year at Belleville High School, is employed at Elias Bros. Big Boy in Belleville. Her husband graduated from Belleville High School in 1975 and works as a computer technician for Standard Register in Southfield.

Romulus Library announces winter program activities

The Romulus Public Library's winter programs will begin Feb. 3 with a pre-school story hour and continue every Thursday until April 7. There will be two sessions: one at 10:30 a.m. and another at 1:30 p.m. Children from the ages of three to five will be welcome to attend. Parents are to call or visit the library at 11121 Wayne Road to register their child.

The Saturday "Fun Program" will start Feb. 5 and run every Saturday until April 2 with the hour-long classes at 10:30 a.m. All children over five are welcome.

The following is a list of the activities planned:

Feb. 2 — Movies: "Santiago's Ark," parts 1 and 2, and "Rock in the Road."

Feb. 12 — Craft: tissue paper mobiles.

Feb. 19 — Movies: "Nunu and Zebra" and "One Kitten for Kim."

Feb. 26 — Craft: paper plate puppets.

March 5 — Movies: "Seventh Mandarin," "Fine Feathers," and "Phillip and the White Colt."

March 12 — Craft: egg shell mosaics.

March 19 — Movies: "Tchou Tchou," "Sneetches" and "Sleeping Beauty."

March 26 — Craft: Easter bunny banks

April 2 — Movies: "Show Girl," "Tale of the Ugly Duckling" and "Velveten Rabbit."

Mrs. Wargo surprised on birthday

Mrs. Jeanette Wargo was surprised Jan. 26 with a 75th birthday dinner at Nickerson's Tin Lizzie in Belleville hosted by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Silvenis.

On hand to celebrate the occasion were four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Silvenis and daughters, Sue Ann and Christa of Ypsilanti, and Glenn Silvenis and son, Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lochrie and Donald Silvenis, all of Belleville.

A grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Silvenis and daughter, Leighann of McHenry, Ill., were unable to attend. Although they missed out on the dinner outing, they were there in spirit since Mrs. Wargo wore the corsage of seven red sweetheart roses they had sent.

Add Onion rings
Brown frozen onion rings in oven as package directs. Add them to a mixed green salad and toss with your favorite dressing.

It's a date

Senior Citizens to hold monthly birthday meeting

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its monthly meeting honoring all February birthdays and anniversaries at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 at Edgemont Elementary School. Visitors are welcome.

WILLOW — The Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road, south of New Boston, will sponsor its monthly family style chicken supper starting at 5 p.m. Feb. 9 in the church basement. Carry-outs will be available. The public is welcome to attend.

BELLEVILLE — The Altar Society of St. Anthony's Parish will sponsor its Pre-Lenten Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 19 in the Fr. Folt Building adjacent to the church on Columbia Avenue. Tickets at \$5 per person will include beer, set-ups and refreshments. Tickets, which will be available in advance only, may be purchased by calling Pat Korgal at 697-0879 or Margaret Jahner at 697-8902.

ROMULUS — The Romulus North Little League registration for the 1977 season will be held on three consecutive Saturdays: Feb. 12, 19 and 26, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road. Enrollment will be open to all boys who have reached the age of eight years before Aug. 1, 1977. Registration fee is \$12 per family.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star (OES), will hold a special meeting at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 2 (tonight) for the purpose of entertaining conductresses of Wayne County Chapters. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting. Members are requested to bring articles for the country store.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous continues to meet each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. For further information, call 697-7445 or 487-9339.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo parties are held each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. The public is invited to the weekly sessions which begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Fr. Folt Building behind the church on West

Columbia Avenue.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Chapter of Overeaters Anonymous holds its meetings at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Romulus Department of Recreation Building, 35615 Bibbins Street. For further information, call 941-2921 or 941-2664.

BELLEVILLE — The Past Matrons of Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star (OES), will meet for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Feb. 3. Pauline Quinley will be hostess.

WILLIS — Meetings of Overeaters Anonymous are held each Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Willis Methodist Church on Meridian Street. Information on the 1-year-old chapter may be obtained by calling 461-6937 or 461-9938.

SUMPTER — Sumpter Township Firemen will sponsor their 2nd Annual Firemen's Ball from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Feb. 12 at the PNA Hall, corner Sumpter and Harris Roads. Tickets at \$6 per person will include beer, set-ups and snacks and may be purchased from any fireman or at the door. The public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — The annual bake sale, sponsored by Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star (OES), will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Masonic Temple, 515 Main Street. The public is invited to stop by and choose a homemade cake, pie, loaf of bread or package of cookies.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "It's a Date" is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items will be repeated until outdated.)

CC secretaries meet for lunch

The monthly meeting of area Chamber of Commerce secretaries was held at La Florentina Restaurant in Westland with Joyce Wheeler of the Westland Chamber as hostess for the day.

The group, which meets to discuss possible fund raisers, membership, taxes, activities and projects among other subject, includes Leona Van Buhler of Belleville; Mary Dingledey of Canton; Janet Curlee of

Plymouth and Donna McEachern of Wayne. One newcomer, Ann Roy of Northville, was welcomed at the meeting.

For February the group hopes to meet with Michigan Chamber of Commerce executives from Lansing.

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HOURS: Opens 6 p.m. Fri. Feb. 11 and continues thru Feb. 20 as follows: Sat. & Sun. Noon to 10 p.m. final Sun. to 6 p.m.; Weekdays 2 to 10 p.m.

ADM.: Adults \$2.50; Children 6 thru 12, 50¢; 5 and under free when with adult.

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Slice and bake
These old-fashioned "from scratch" cereal cookies are great for the whole family. The addition of Post 40 percent bran flakes also makes eating these cookies a delicious way to add fiber to your diet. (Photo courtesy Post 40 percent bran flakes.)

The problems of growing up

(Continued from Page B-2)

teen-ager as a person, rather than as a young child to be ordered about, you stand a good chance of getting his whole-hearted cooperation.

As Dr. Spoch says, "A child is not only better adjusted but happier when he has parents who know just what they expect of him in the way of behavior and spell it out so that the child knows just what is expected of him. To require him to be polite and cooperative doesn't need to interfere in the slightest with his initiative, his spontaneity, his originality, his creativity and his high spirits."

A basic problem for many teen-agers is school work. It is important for parents to recognize that all youngsters cannot do equally well in all subjects. Mental abilities differ in kind as well as in amount. Understanding teachers and parents give recognition to young people working up the limit of their ability instead of expecting the same level of performance from all students.

High school gives a teen-ager important opportunities to find out about himself, to develop his potentialities, to prepare to take his rightful place in the adult world. When young people, whatever their future plans are, understand all the ways in which high school can help them, their courses become more meaningful to them.

During this period of growth many of them find that their bodies are becoming awkward and hard to manage. While they are getting used to their new sizes and shapes, they find that they are not nearly as skillful at handling themselves as they used to be. If you can help your teen-ager to see that this awkward period is a normal, temporary stage of growth, he himself may be amused at his own clumsiness.

Sexual development can cause problems for many boys and girls, especially for those who have not been told in advance what changes are likely to take place and what they mean. The girl who has not been told about menstruation may be frightened and ashamed of the experience. The boy who has a nocturnal emission may feel anxious and guilty if he has not been told about this function of his body. When young people understand that the changes taking place in their bodies are a normal and natural part of growing up, they are helped to accept them without fear or shame.

These young people who come from homes in which sex is accepted as part of life are much better able to deal with their own awakening sexual urges. They will be more likely to seek help on their adolescent sex problems from their parents, or doctor, or clergyman, and their whole attitude will be a more wholesome one.

Many adolescents worry about their complexions. You can do a great deal to help your teen-ager make the most of his looks during this time. Your family doctor should be consulted for complexion problems.

Parents are fearful of teen-agers driving. It is not good sense to refuse to let your child drive but it is good sense for you to see to it that he is a capable driver and that he understands and obeys the traffic rules and regulations. That means you must observe them too.

Being with the crowd and like the crowd is an essential part of teenage life. This flocking together and acting and sounding alike are normal and necessary and represent and identification with one's own generation that is part of growing up.

Learning how to get along with members of the opposite sex is one of the most important problems that teen-agers face. In order to be able to form mature relationships later on, youngsters need lots of practice learning how to get along with each other. You often worry when youngsters go steady but going steady for high school boys and girls generally means one-at-a-time, not one for always. Teen-age interest in the other sex is normal and natural. The young person who has grown up in a home where he has been loved and valued will possess the self-confidence and self-respect he needs to get along with the opposite sex.

Don't be discouraged if you don't always understand all the reasons behind your teen-agers varied behavior. He doesn't understand them all himself. It's your interest and your wanting to understand that count most. Don't be alarmed by any frightening talk you may hear about

the turbulent teens. It's really a wonderful age. With patience, sympathetic understanding, and the ability to see the humorous along with the serious side of things you'll make out very well. And so will your teen-ager!

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For your recipe file

Cookies with crunch

Because of changes in eating patterns, some nutritionists believe that there may be a shortage of fiber in the American diet today. What are some good sources of fiber? Bran, the outer coating of cereal grains, is one of the richest sources of food fiber, and the wholesome wheat bran used in Post 40 percent bran flakes makes it a convenient and good tasting way to add fiber to your diet. Other foods which provide fiber include fresh fruits and vegetables, and whole grain breads.

Start thinking about 40 percent bran flakes as a great recipe ingredient — you don't have to limit it to the bowl of cereal you eat for breakfast. This recipe for Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies is a delicious way to add fiber to your diet. This good, old-fashioned "From Scratch" cereal cookie can be made the night before: Store the dough in the refrigerator overnight, then slice and bake the cookies in the morning. The yield of this recipe is about 5 dozen cookies — the perfect way for you to keep that cookie jar filled!

Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies

- 1- one-third all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup butter or other shortening
 - 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 cup crushed 40 percent bran flakes
- Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter. Gradually blend in brown sugar, creaming well. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Add flour mixture, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Fold in cereal. Shape dough into 2 small rolls, about 2 inches in diameter, and roll each in wax paper. Chill until just firm. Cut in 1/4-inch loaf pan. Cover and chill until firm or overnight. Remove from pan, cut in half lengthwise, and cut into 1/8-inch strips. Bake on ungreased baking sheets at 425 degree about 6 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

At Camp Linden

Girl Scout cookie sales to aid in 'barn raising'

Area Girl Scouts are setting out to build a barn now that they've launched Girl Scout Cookie Sale for 1977.

The Board of Directors of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council approved expenditure of \$2,500 of cookie sale profits for a 24 by 36 foot wooden pole barn at Camp Linden in Livingston County as a year round rainy-day shelter for girl campers.

"The barn is an experiment. The girls have requested a place for outdoor cooking and large group projects on rainy days. If this pole barn proves to be as useful as we expect, we may try to construct others. After all, Michigan weather is not dependable," commented William Schlieff, Council camp director.

Ten to 17-year old Girl Scouts will raise money for the barn in the Feb. 1 to 14 sale which will offer a new cookies, the Peanut Butter Patty, it has been announced by Mrs. Jean Spence of Ann Arbor, sale chairman. The patty, which has proved popular elsewhere in the country is a vanilla cookie topped with peanut butter and covered in chocolate.

Traditional flavors being offered this year are Shortbread, Thin Mint,

PB (oatmeal peanut creme sandwich) and Vanilla Creme Sandwich Cookies. Prepared by national bakery FFV of Virginia the cookies are wrapped for freezing and range from 18 to 72 counts per box.

Price for the cookies is the same as last year, \$1.25, which provides a contribution of 20 cents to the troop of the Girl Scout taking the order, and 54 cents to the Huron Valley Council. Goal for the 1977 sale is 350,000 boxes sold.

Cookie orders will be delivered and paid for during Girl Scout week, March 5 to 13.

In addition to the barn, cookie sale profits will provide camping scholarships for area Girl Scouts

(last year 185 were awarded), maintenance of facilities at Camp Linden, Camp Hilltop in Ann Arbor and Camp Crawford in eastern Washtenaw county as well as staff assistance, training, and reference materials for the Council's 600 troop leaders.

Cookie sale profits also fund scholarships for area girls attending Wider Opportunities events, career conferences, historic excursions and public service seminars held annually by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and local councils throughout the country. Last year eight area girls attended.

The Huron Valley Council, a United Way agency, is authorized by the State of Michigan to conduct the 1977 Cookie Sale under license No. 9054.

Quotes worth quoting...

"The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one comes from a strong will, the other from a strong won't."

Author unknown

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Celebrate the Chinese New Year

Plan a meal with oriental flavor

新
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(Happy New Year!)

This year the Chinese New Year will begin on Feb. 18, and if you mark it in the traditional manner, you could be celebrating for two weeks.

According to oriental lore, the New Year Festival — the most important of all Chinese holidays — officially begins early in the morning when Chinese families present an offering of rice to the heavens and earth.

Before that can be done, however, evil spirits must be banished and all debts paid in full. Otherwise, the family could be subjected to the ultimate disgrace — being chased through the streets by a creditor on New Year's Day.

The last days of the old year find Chinese people shopping for traditional New Year's gifts — flowers, teas and rare fruits.

The end of the old year also is a time for cooking. It is believed that all food preparation must be finished on the last day of the year, since using a knife or sharp instrument on New Year's Day is thought to cut the coming year's luck patterns.

Prior to New Year's Day, all activities are completed and business is suspended for a fortnight so that everybody can celebrate.

The final hours of New Year's Eve are devoted to family worship of the gods and to remembering ancestors. In fact, the making of offerings to gods and ancestors is the principle ceremony of the Chinese New Year.

After the rites of worship to the deities and ancestors, the family members join in a fest. All their quarrels now must be forgotten.

Fireworks at midnight hail the arrival of the New Year and cries of "Gung Hoy Fet Toy" (Happy New Year) and "La Choy" (good luck) ring through the household.

On New Year's Day families generally remain at home and quietly enjoy their own feasting, gift-giving and unaccustomed leisure. The days following are filled with more feasting, visiting and merriment.

On the 10th or 11th day people begin to display paper lanterns in all shapes, sizes, patterns and colors. By the night of the 15th lanterns are hanging all over and the Feast of the

Lanterns is observed. This officially marks the end of the New Year holiday and is an occasion of much happiness and celebration.

Even if you can't take a 2-week vacation at the Chinese New Year, you can celebrate the holiday with a festive oriental meal, including such favorites as Chicken Egg Drop Soup and Shrimp Foo Young.

CHICKEN EGG DROP SOUP
(4 servings)
6 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons each of cornstarch

and cold water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ teaspoon sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 green onions, chopped (including green tops)
Salt and pepper

In a large saucepan, heat chicken broth to boiling. Blend cornstarch with water to make smooth paste; stir in soy sauce sugar. Slowly stir into broth; bring to boil and simmer

until clear, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually add eggs, stirring until eggs separate into shreds. Add green onions; season to taste. Serve immediately.

SHRIMP FOO YOUNG
(2 servings)

SAUCE:
½ cup chicken broth
2 teaspoons sherry
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons cornstarch

EGG MIXTURE:
3 eggs
¼ cup each of chopped onion, green pepper and celery
¾ cup rinsed bean sprouts
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 tablespoon cooking oil
½ cup chopped cooked shrimp
Hot cooked rice

In saucepan, combine ingredients for sauce. Cook over low heat until thickened. Keep warm. Beat eggs lightly. Stir in vegetables, salt and pepper. Heat oil in skillet until hot. Fry ¼ cup mixture at a time. Place 2 tablespoons shrimp on pancake. When set and brown on edges; turn and brown other side. Keep warm until all mixture is cooked. Served with heated sauce and rice.

VARIATION: Shredded cooked pork, beef, chicken or crabmeat may be substituted for shrimp.

Try rice oriental for New Year's feast

Chinese New Year traditionally begins early in the morning of the first day of the year with a presentation of rice to heaven and earth. Since this is usually done as early as 4 or 5 a.m., many Chinese families remain up all night to see the old year out and bring the new one in.

If you don't feel like staying up all night to observe the traditional rice offering, get a head start on the festivities by serving a Chinese style rice casserole for New Year's Eve dinner.

Pork Rice Oriental is a hearty, delicious main dish. To complete the Chinese menu, serve it with steaming Won Ton Soup (prepared quickly from a frozen concentrate) and delicately flavored Chinese Pea Pods with Dill.

PORK RICE ORIENTAL
(4 Servings)

¾ pound boneless lean pork, cubed
¼ cup chopped onion
4 ounces sliced fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (13¾ oz.) chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
One eighth teaspoon pepper
½ cup raw rice
½ cup sliced water chestnuts

1 cup bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
½ cup sliced celery
1 jar (2 oz.) pimiento, drained and chopped
¼ cup slivered almonds
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon brown gravy sauce

Cook pork, onion and mushrooms in butter, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Stir in chicken broth, salt, pepper and rice; cook, covered, over low heat for 15 minutes. Add water chestnuts, bean sprouts, celery, pimiento and 2 tablespoons almonds. Combine cornstarch, water, soy sauce and brown gravy sauce; stir into pork mixture. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Place in serving dish and garnish with remaining almonds.

Chinese Fire Pot: Guests do cooking And host relaxes

Chinese New Year is the biggest and most important holiday on the Chinese calendar. Since it falls on Feb. 18, right in the middle of our dreariest season, why not use it as a good reason to host a holiday party of your own? It's a good way to cure mid-winter blahs.

If you're looking for a new recipe to bring in '4675, the Year of the Serpent, try this one.

Ideal for entertaining, Chinese Fire Pot is easy on the hostess because the guests do all the cooking. That's right. The hostess is free to relax and enjoy herself with guests because all cooking is done right at the dinner table.

In case you haven't guessed by now, Chinese Fire Pot is the Chinese version of fondue.

A pot of simmering chicken broth goes onto the center of the table (serve it in an electric skillet or fondue pot). Guests cook their choice of meats and vegetables in it, then dip the cooked food in selected Chinese style sauces.

When all the meats and vegetables are eaten, fine noodles are added to the broth, and the savory soup is ladled into individual soup bowls.

Bowls of steaming rice are a perfect accompaniment to Chinese Fire Pot. Start the meal the way the Chinese do — serve egg rolls, a traditional New Year dish. End the meal with hot tea, chilled Mandarin oranges, and of course, Chinese fortune cookies.

CHINESE FIRE POT
(8 servings)

1 pound boneless beef sirloin
1 pound boned chicken
1 pound fish fillets
1 pound celery cabbage
8 ounces uncooked cleaned medium shrimp
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 pound fresh spinach, washed and drained
2 cans (8 oz. each) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
2 packages (6 oz. each) frozen chinese pea pods, thawed
3 cans (13¾ oz. each) chicken broth
Soy sauce, Chinese hot mustard, and sweet and sour sauce
2 ounces fine egg noodles, cooked
Chopped parsley or green onions

Cut beef, chicken, fish and



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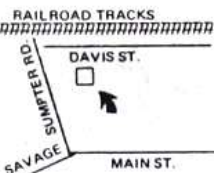
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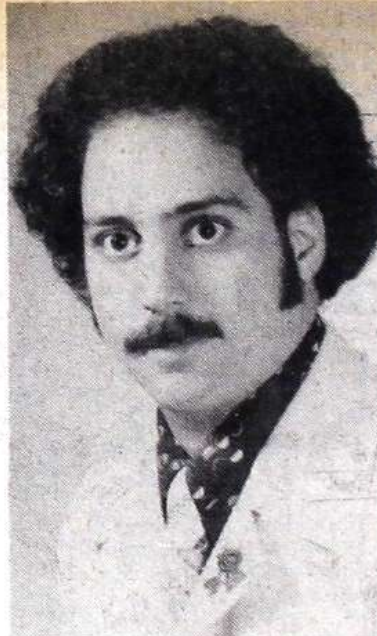
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Plan your spring planting for winter eating

Your common sense tells you that every item in the seed catalogs can't possibly be bigger, tastier, juicier or otherwise better than everything that came before it. But how do you decide which seeds or plants to order?

One guide to choosing vegetable varieties for Michigan is the list of recommended varieties put out by the Cooperative Extension Service (CES). The varieties on this list have been tested and found to grow well in Michigan. Most of them have some tolerance or resistance to common garden diseases.

If you're a seasoned gardener, you

have your own experience to draw from. You probably have some old favorites. Stick with them, but don't hesitate to try some of the newer varieties on a small scale.

If you're a first-timer, begin with a list of family likes and dislikes. There's no point in growing broccoli, if your family wouldn't touch it with the proverbial 10-foot pole.

Use standard tables of typical yields to figure out how much seed you need to grow various crops in quantities you think you could use, process or store. The Cooperative Extension Service bulletin on vegetable gardening, available from

your county CES office, contains this and much other useful gardening information.

When planning your garden, take into consideration how much time you'll have for gardening, canning and freezing; the availability of storage or freezer space; and your skill in home food processing. Canning, especially, is time-consuming.

You can avoid being overwhelmed by mountains of food by planting early, mid-season and late varieties of some crops to spread out the harvest a bit. You also can plant quick maturing crops several times

to get many small harvests rather than one large one.

Some varieties of fruits and vegetables are better for canning and freezing than others. Think about how you'll want to use your produce, and choose varieties suited to that use.

Some varieties mature more quickly than others. Take this into consideration when choosing seeds and plants. The best variety in the world will be worthless to you if the growing season in your area isn't long enough to allow it to mature.

If garden space is limited, you'll probably want to grow crops that will give you the most yield for the least investment in space. Cucumbers, melons, potatoes and squash tend to straggle over a large area. Peas, dry beans and corn have to be planted in fairly large areas to get enough produce to bother with.

Radishes, leaf lettuce, herbs, onions, tomatoes, pole beans and many other crops may be grown in containers, in little clearings in a flower bed, in borders along a sidewalk or driveway, or in a small, conventional garden plot. If squash is a family favorite, take advantage of compact bush varieties to make the most of the space you have.

When planning vegetables for eating, consider their ornamental value as well. Purple-podded beans, lacy-leaved parsley, flowering cabbage, red, green and yellow peppers, and many other vegetables can be attractive additions to the planted areas around your home.

Miniature and giant varieties are novel, but if you're gardening for

food rather than fun, avoid them, especially if space is limited. Miniature vegetables take as much care and often as much space as

standard-sized varieties but give less return for your labors. Giant varieties take a lot of care and space and often are not very good eating.



Choose seed types carefully

Although spring still is a long way off, now is the time to select and order vegetable seeds for your home garden, according to Jesse Saylor, Michigan State University horticulture specialist.

"Take time to choose varieties carefully," Saylor advised. "Use Extension bulletins and the information in seed catalogs to plan your garden and choose the crops and varieties that best suit your needs."

Ask for bulletin E-760(a), "Home Vegetable Garden Variety Recommendations," at the local Cooperative Extension Service office, he suggested. It can help you determine the length of the growing season in your area and choose varieties that will produce a crop in that period of time. All the varieties listed in the bulletin have been tested and found to grow well in Michigan. Most have at least some tolerance or resistance to common vegetable diseases.

The bulletin also lists the names and addresses of several seed companies. Others may be found in flower and garden magazines.

"Order a seed catalog or two," Saylor suggested. "They provide a lot of useful information on plant size, yields, space requirements, days to maturity, disease resistance and tolerance, and the vegetables' characteristics and suggested uses. Handling, storage and preparation tips also can be found in many catalogs."

Most catalogs have colorful pictures to illustrate their varieties. Many provide an index for easy use, and some include gardening aids and reference books, as well as seeds and plants.

"As in any other line of business, some seed companies tend to be more reliable than others," Saylor noted. "If you're concerned about the reputation of a seed company, check with your county extension agent, a friend who is familiar with that company, your Better Business Bureau or a consumer protection agency."

Select your seeds now so you can send your order early, Saylor advised. This should assure you of having your seeds by planting time. Also, seeds of some varieties are in

limited supply, and early ordering is the only way to be sure you'll get them.

Remember to plan before you plant, Saylor suggested. If you want the entire crop of a certain vegetable to mature all at once, as would be desirable for canning or freezing, plant all the seed at the same time. However, if you would prefer a continuous supply of a fresh vegetable, you may want to stagger your planting to get several small harvests. You must make sure that your growing season is long enough to permit staggered planting, of course.

As one final suggestion, Saylor recommended reading seed packages. They often carry planting and spacing directions and other tips for successful gardening.

Amaryllis' lily is real eye catcher

Large, lily-like flowers on 1- to 2-foot stalks make the amaryllis (*Hippeastrum hybrid*) a real eye-catcher.

Michigan State University horticulturists point out that this large, tropical bulb is not your typical, one-time potted florist's plant—it can be reflowered several times.

Average home temperatures, with a night minimum of 50-55 degrees, suit the amaryllis just fine. Bright light or full sun is ideal.

Pot the bulb in a container 2 inches bigger than the diameter of the bulb, the MSU experts advise. Good drainage is necessary to prevent bulb rot, so it's a good idea to pot in a container with a drainage hole in the bottom. Use a commercial houseplant potting soil or make your own from equal parts soil, sand and peat. Cover one-half to two-thirds of the bulb with soil.

The first sign of growth is the appearance of the flower stalk. It will grow rapidly, forming one or more flower buds. Leaves appear after the plant has begun to bloom. Keep the soil evenly moist but not soaking wet throughout the growing period.

Remove blossoms as they fade. Continue to water regularly through the spring and summer, and fertilize monthly to build up the bulb for next year's blooms. At the end of the summer, when the leaves turn yellow and dry, gradually reduce watering and let the soil dry out thoroughly. The bulb will stay dormant through the fall and early winter. To rebloom it, resume watering and fertilizing. The bulb will begin to grow within 2 weeks and will bloom again in 4 to 6 weeks.

Propagate by removing the small bulbs that form on the sides of the parent bulb.

Michigan State University Extension horticulturists and specialists are asked questions about greenery constantly and to help keep your plants, gardens, lawns and scenery green, they answer these timely queries.

Q. I've had an avocado pit suspended in water for weeks. At last, it has a root. Does that mean it's time to plant it?

A. Be patient a little while longer. Wait until you have a mass of roots filling the jar or glass in which the pit is suspended. Then plant it very carefully to avoid injuring the fragile roots.

Q. I have several hanging baskets near the ceiling in my dining room. The plants in them seem to wilt much sooner than my other plants. Do hanging

plants need more water than plants on a table? Or will I be overwatering them, if I give them more?

A. As a general rule, hanging baskets of plants will need more water than the same plants in the same kind of container on a table. The air in a room tends to be warmest near the ceiling, and the hanging plant pot is exposed to it on all sides. Therefore, the soil in the pot tends to dry out rapidly, especially if the plant is in a porous clay pot.

Q. The seed catalogs have come and I'm putting my seed order together. Do I need to buy all new seed, or can I use the leftover seed I didn't use last year?

A. It depends on the type of seed and the way you stored it. Most commercially produced seed will be good the second year if it was

stored in tightly covered containers in a cool, dark place. Seeds that are unlikely to germinate will, if stored longer than one, include onion, parsnip, salisfy, sweet corn and okra. Pea, bean, carrot and leek seeds usually germinate will after two or three years in storage. Most other garden seeds will germinate even, if stored for four or five years.

Seedlings from old seeds may be weaker than seedlings from fresh seed, however. Germination may be poor, too, so it's a good idea to plant old seed somewhat thicker than the usual recommendation and then thin the seedlings to the proper spacing, leaving the sturdiest to grow.

It is not a good idea to save seed from last year's crops to plant this year's garden. Many modern vegetable varieties are hybrids and will not breed true. That is, plants from seed produced in the garden will be different from the plants that produced the seed. Desirable characteristics like fruit shape, yield and disease

resistance may be lost. Seed prices have risen in recent years, but fresh, reliable seed still is a good gardening investment.

Q. My Swiss cheese plant doesn't have any holes in its leaves. It's also getting long-stemmed and spindly-looking. What's the problem?

A. The Swiss cheese plant (*Monstera deliciosa*) has holes and notches in its leaves in high light. If it is grown under low light conditions, the leaves are solid, without the usual perforations. Move the plant to a sport that provides more natural light, or supplement daylight with artificial light from a plant growth light of fluorescent fixture. High light should result in Swiss cheese leaves and a more compact plant.

Q. What's the best kind of pot for my houseplants?

A. Many people prefer clay pots with drainage holes and saucers because they make it difficult to overwater plants. Almost any kind of container can be used.

Now is the time for fruit tree pruning

February may seem like the worst possible time to work outdoors, but if you have a home fruit tree planting, this month is one of the best times to do your annual pruning.

According to Jim Flore, extension fruit tree specialist at Michigan State University, a light pruning while the tree is dormant should be a part of regular fruit tree care.

"Pruning is necessary to remove branches that do not conform to your training system," he pointed out. "It also is used to remove weak or damaged branches, dead limbs and branches that are shaded by other branches."

Pruning also allows you to select for branches that join the trunk or main stem at wide angles rather than narrow ones. Wide-angled crotches are stronger than narrow ones, he explains. Branches that meet the trunk at wide angles can better withstand the weight of a heavy fruit crop or load of ice or snow.

"When removing branches from a tree, make the final cut as close to the trunk as possible," Flore advised. "Stubs of pruned branches are a good place for insects and diseases to get a foothold."

A yearly pruning that removes 5-10 percent of the branches promotes good fruit size and quality. Avoid taking off too much material, he cautions. A heavy pruning in a single year upsets the balance of the tree, which may result in fruit that stores poorly, biennial bearing and abnormal growth of suckers.

"Pruning is important to fruit production in several ways," Flore said. "It balances the amounts of vegetative and reproductive growth, and excessive vegetative growth inhibits flowering and fruiting. Removing some of this material enhances production of quality fruit."

Pruning also eliminates branches that shade other branches. Good light penetration to the fruit-bearing wood of the tree is necessary for fruit production.

Proper pruning and training can even bring some trees into production early, Flore pointed out.

"Training is done during the first two to three years of a tree's life to establish its general form," he explained. "Depending on the type of tree, a training system is selected and certain branches removed."

"Apple and pear trees usually are trained to the modified central leader system. This system features one main vertical branch and several smaller scaffold branches coming off it.

"The open center system, used primarily for the stone fruits, calls for three to five main scaffold branches from the trunk and no central leader."

To further shape apple trees, wood or metal spreaders may be used to create wide-angled crotches between branch and main stem. Research has shown that bending the limbs down toward the horizontal speeds up the maturing of the tree so that it begins to produce fruit sooner.

Further information on fruit tree training and pruning is available from the county Cooperative Extension Service office. Ask for bulletin E-850, "Pruning Young Fruit Trees."

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

...Rose Garden

By LEE SMITH

A rose garden in the midst of one of the coldest winters in history? In Michigan? What could be nicer? Why, being served a pot of steaming Chinese tea to help thaw one's extremities as soon as you are seated in "The Rose Garden."

We chose an off-beat night (or so we thought) for our first visit to Larry and Rosa Leung's restaurant which is nestled between a series of buildings which comprise the Tel-Ford Shopping Plaza at 5680 N. Telegraph Road in Dearborn Heights. The "off-beat" night, last Thursday, proved that if there's good food to be had, people will brave the elements to enjoy it. On a night when the mercury was hiding in the cellar, the Rose Garden was playing to nearly half of its 220 seating capacity.

Host-manager Hugh Yee, who has been with the Leungs since they opened their food emporium nearly five years ago, showed us to our booth which underlined one of several beautiful Oriental screens of gold, lacquered wood and plaster sculpture which was set into a lighted niche in the wall. Subdued lighting from crystal chandeliers and matching wall sconces set the comfortable mood for the tastefully decorated room which, Larry said proudly, his wife had masterminded.

For those who prefer the airiness of a table rather than the intimacy of a booth, there are a selection of round or regular tables from which to choose. All have striking gold-orange surfaces with bold red napkins tufted up at each place.

After Bridget, our waitress, had served the tea, we picked up our huge red suede-leather menus and had a difficult time deciding which dish to try. (Bridget had to come back three times before we were ready.) But with the help of our host, who suggested we start with "Moa

Aloha", one of the house appetizers, we were on our way.

Service was remarkably prompt and our appetizer for two, delicately marinated tenderloin of dark meat chicken pieces which had been sealed and deep fried in six little triangles of foil, could have been sampled by half a dozen people, it was that ample.

From there we proceeded onto generous bowls of rich, hardy eggdrop soup — the thickest we've ever eaten — and then to our egg rolls where we had a "how to" lesson.

As I started to cut mine crosswise, Host Yee stopped by to say that was wrong. Taking my fork and knife in hand, he slit the roll lengthwise but not completely through, then poured the hot mustard sauce over the stuffing, closed the roll again (so that the sauce could work) and then allowed me to continue. (All these years of eating Chinese food and we learn there's a "technique" for eggrolls!)

Our entrees included an old favorite of ours, "Steak Kow" — a mounded serving of tender and juicy tenderloin steak cut in cubes and combined with snow pea pods, lots of mushrooms, Chinese vegetables, water chestnuts and bamboo shoots — an authentic Cantonese dish, we were told. My husband and I shared that and "Seafood Fantasia" — a Polynesian medley of jumbo shrimps and scallops sautéed with chunks of lobster meat. The clear white sauce contained those same delicious vegetables, all with just a bit of crunch left to the bite, the way the Cantonese do their celery, broccoli, pea pods, etc.

A heaping bowl of steaming white rice came with our dinner as did two huge fluffy rolls which were left untouched since we already had more than enough on which to gorge ourselves.

For dessert there were fortune cookies, almond cookies and a variety of sherbets and ice creams. We didn't need dessert but we managed to find room for fluted cups of butter pecan and another pot of tea (and we're not even tea drinkers!).

Relaxing over the tiny cups, we read the menu and were surprised to find such unexpected offerings as omelettes, a complete line of sandwiches, salads and still other egg dishes. There are two pages of illustrated exotic drinks with such enticing labels as "Double Scorpion", "Headhunter" and "Forbidden Rose." The bar (which is tucked beneath a colorful Chinese canopy in one corner of the spacious room) also offers conventional cocktails as well as a variety of wines and champagnes.

The Rose Garden's extensive menu, its selection of appetizers, soups, sandwiches, ala carte or complete dinners and cocktails makes it an ideal spot for those attending the neighboring Fairlane Theater. It's perfect for before or after movie dining.

The menu states: All our food is made to order; therefore a minimum amount of time is required for us to make it; but a maximum amount of time for you to enjoy it.

The food is delicious, the atmosphere warm and cozy (and I should add, comfortable, since the wooden chairs at the tables have padded seats) and the service fast and friendly.

We highly recommend a visit to The Rose Garden which is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sundays and holidays noon to 10 p.m. When you stop in, tell Hugh Yee that Lee sent you.



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At the Back Forty

The best of country music is at Donnie's Back Forty, located on Michigan Avenue, when Mary Young and the Country Pickers appear. The quartet, led by Mary Young (center), includes Paul Smith (left), Jim Mac Donald

(second from right) and Joe Tucker. The group appears at the lounge, formerly Ed's Mar Sue, Thursday through Sunday.—ANP photo.

Ballet dances with DSO

The City Center Joffrey Ballet will, dance eight different ballets during its three appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Ford Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20. The CCJB made its first Detroit appearance in many years with the DSO last February, scoring such success that a return engagement was immediately planned for this season.

The opening night program (Saturday, February 19, at 8:30) will include two ballets: Frederick Ashton's "The Dream", a setting of Mendelssohn's incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and Agnes deMille's precedent-setting "Rodeo", first produced with Aaron Copland's original score in 1942.

Three ballets will be danced Sunday afternoon (February 20, at

2:30): Robert Joffrey's "Pas des deesses" (Goddesses' Dance) to music of the 19th-century Irish composer John Field; Twyla Tharp's "Deuce Coupe II" to tapes by the Beach Boys; and John Cranko's rollicking "Pineapple Poll", set to music from the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The final CCJB performance Sunday evening (February 20, at 8:30) will offer four ballets: Jerome Robbins' stunning "Movements", performed without props, scenery, or music; a second Twyla Tharp piece, "Happily Ever After", to music of Jenkins and Sherrill; Balanchine's "Tchaikovsky Pas de deux"; and a repeat of "Rodeo" by Agnes deMille and Aaron Copland.

Tickets for the three performances, priced at \$6.50, \$5, and \$3.50, are available at the Ford Auditorium Box Office, all Hudson

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Blizzard leaves rescheduled games in wake

Romulus wrestling invitational is major casualty

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

The blizzard that swept through Michigan over the weekend left in its wake irreparable damage on at least one of the area high school athletic

tournaments.

Though most prep basketball games will be rescheduled, one major wrestling tournament has been wiped out. The casualty of Mother Nature's wrath is the Romulus Wrestling Tournament,

The Sports Meridian

This could be Year of Spartans

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

Everytime Cherry Hill felt it was holding a championship hand in basketball, someone has come up with one better.

And for 12 years former Coach Joe LaScola and present Coach

Dick McNally have lived in the shadows of Garden City West. But West's dynasty has crumbled and Cherry Hill hopes to inherit the crown.

LaScola nearly broke the title drought during the 1969-70 season when he had 6-7 Jim Kroll who led the Spartans to a 16-3 record. But West trumped the Spartans with Rick Drewitz and his gang.

Drewitz led West to an unprecedented two consecutive league championships - McNally, who has never had a losing season in his six years as head coach, had an ace in 6-5 Bob Fowler, the finest cager ever to graduate from the high school.

Fowler won all-state recognition and a scholarship two years ago to the University of Kentucky. He has since transferred to Iowa State University where he still will have three-years of eligibility.

"When we had Bobby a couple of year ago, we felt we would

go all the way," McNally said. "It just wasn't in the cards. We were upset by Crestwood and lost a controversial game to Melvindale that killed our chances."

Now comes a Cherry Hill quintet, unheralded and unnoticed by pre-season prognosticators. It has an opportunity to do what none of its predecessors have accomplished - win a league championship.

They have compiled a 7-1 league record and by virtue of playing one more game than the rest of the league, enjoy a two-game cushion on second place shareholders, Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Taylor Kennedy.

"It's strange but this team of ours doesn't really have an outstanding play," McNally noted. "They all pitch in and do their best. That's why we have at least four players averaging in double figures."

Cherry Hill is still six games and six victories away from the elusive title, but the 40-year-old Spartan coach feels they have the team to beat.

"These kids know that everyone is gunning for us because we're on top of the standings." We can't afford a letdown - not even one bad game.

"And when you have the balance and depth we have, it's a lot easier to play," he added.

What happens if the Spartans don't end the title drought?

"We don't like to think about that - this is going to be our year," McNally insists.

That's about all they're talking about around the Tri-River Conference these days ... how to stop Cherry Hill.

One son undergoing a knee operation is bad enough, two at one time is almost impossible to believe.

But the Kasetas believe it because it's happening to them. Kevin, former Livonia Franklin all-state cager who started the season for the University of Detroit, and brother Mike, a starter for Franklin, are hobbling around these days and are not in cage uniforms.

Kevin is a 6-8 forward who was forced to hang up his gymshoes when doctors determined an operation was needed to repair torn ligaments in the knee.

Meanwhile, Mike, a rugged 6-5 pivotman for Coach Bob Visser, also was forced to turn in his uniform when his football injury became unbearable.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wayne will challenge Wyandotte for top spot

What was supposed to be a showdown for the Great Lakes 8 Conference swim lead didn't materialize last Thursday as undefeated Wayne Memorial crushed Taylor Center 117-56.

The victory lifted Coach Jim McPartlin's Zebras to a perfect 3-0 league record and an 8-1 over-all mark. However, McPartlin doesn't expect his tankers to have an easy go of it on Thursday.

"We'll meet Wyandotte at Wyandotte and they're the defending champs," McPartlin said. "They also are undefeated in the league. I feel this will be our toughest league meet of the season."

McPartlin pointed out that "the reason why we had such an easy time of it against Taylor was that two of their (Taylor's) key swimmers were out of the lineup with the flu."

Wayne swimmers managed to sweep eight of the 11 events against Taylor, setting four Taylor pool record en route to the easy triumph.

Wayne's Mike Kuhn, who won two of the events, shattered the pool and his school's records in the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. Kuhn was clocked in 1:54.4 for the 200, and he touched in at 51.5 for the 100.

Rick Matheny also established a new Taylor pool high when he captured the 500-yard freestyle for Wayne in a 5:22.9. Rick was one of four swimmers on the 400-yard freestyle relay who turned in a record-setting 3:33.3 to win that event.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Wayne Memorial, (Harold Sleicher, Brad Rockman, Mike Balwinski, Brian Hewett) - 1:52.2.2. Taylor Center - 1:55.1 3. Wayne Memorial - 1:58.2

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Mike Kuhn (WM) - 1:54.4 (XX) 2. Rick Matheny (WM) - 1:58.2 3. Wally Mazur (TC) - 2:01.9 (XX) - Denotes pool and Wayne High records.

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Tom Brown (WM) - 2:16.4 2. Karl Staber (WM) - 2:20.4 3. Dave Schmidt (TC) - 2:25.1

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Mike Scott (TC) - 23.5 2. Joe Miles (WM) - 23.9 3. John Lewadowski (WM) - 26.0

DIVING
1. Chuck Smallman (WM) - 197.45 2. Scott Papke (WM) - 173.75 3. Dan Woodruff (WM) - 140.8

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Mike Balwinski (WM) - 1:02.72 2. Tom Hebert (TC) - 1:02.8 3. Jim Watts (WM) - 1:07.8

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Mike Kuhn (WM) - 51.5 (XX) 2. Mike Scott (TC) - 53.4 3. Joe Miles (WM) - 54.4

500-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Rick Matheny (WM) - 5:22.9 (X) 2. George Hills (WM) - 5:26.6 3. Jim Trent (TC) - 5:26.9

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Mike Sarandrea (TC) - 1:02.3 2. Harold Sleicher (WM) - 1:03.13 3. Karl Staber (WM) - 1:05.2

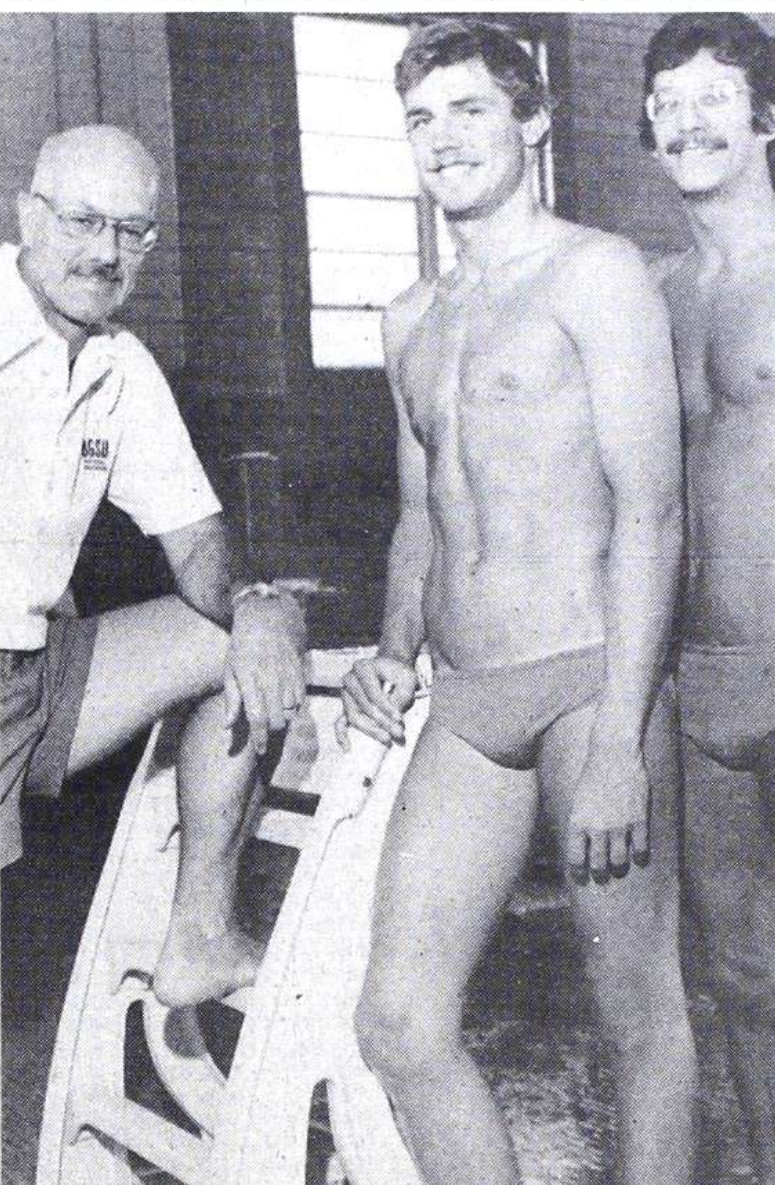
100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
1. Mark Roedel (TC) - 1:07.6 2. Brad Rockman (WM) - 1:08.43 3. Tim Thompson (WM) - 1:13.0

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Wayne Memorial, (Rick Matheny, Joe Miles, Tom Brown, Mike Kuhn) - 3:33.3 (X) 2. Wayne Memorial - 3:55.5 3. Taylor Center - 3:58.1

Sports

originally scheduled for Saturday. "I don't see how we can fit it in now," said Romulus Coach Vern

Logan. "This weekend most of the teams involved - Wayne Memorial, Adrian, Fenton, Trenton - and the



Co-captains

Bowling Green State University's swimming team has a local look as Jeff Liedel (center) shares the responsibility of co-captaining the team with Dennis Erdelyi of Bedford. Liedel, a senior, prepped at Belleville High where he earned All-

League and All-Area consideration. Coach Tom Stubbs (at left) rates Liedel as the team's top freestyler. He is currently the school recordholder in the 100 (50.0) and 200 (1:47.9) freestyle events.

Baseball talks set in Canton

The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9 at the Plymouth Canton High School, room 128.

Members of the league and interested parents are urged to attend the meeting. Heading the agenda will be a discussion on the 1977 summer league competition.

The Canton Junior Baseball League registered more than 1,600 players last year and registration will be held for the 1977 season the first three Saturdays in March, (5, 12 and 19).

Further information about the meeting and registration may be obtained by contacting Jerry Stevens at 453-0950.

others will be involved in their league championships.

"And a week from Saturday, the Michigan High School Athletic Association will be holding the district tournaments, so there's no open date and I feel there is nothing left for us to do but to cancel the tournament," Logan added.

Most basketball games postponed because of the blizzard will be rescheduled, however.

Billy Hawley, athletic director and head cage coach at Wayne Memorial, said yesterday that the scheduled game between Fordson and Wayne has been rescheduled for Feb. 22 at Fordson.

Belleville, which was set to begin the second round of Suburban 8 Conference competition against

Allen Park last Friday, won't meet the Jaguars until Feb. 15, according to Harry Midenfelter, the high school's athletic director.

"The basketball game was the only event we had to postpone because of the weather," Midenfelter said. "We consider ourselves quite fortunate."

Westland John Glenn also will begin its second round of Northwest Suburban competition a week late. Coach Gordie Davis' Rockets were sidelined Friday because of the subzero weather and will meet Garden City on Feb. 22 in their rescheduled game.

On the same date, the postponed Livonia Franklin, Thurston game will be played, according to George Lovich, Franklin athletic director.

Prep sports calendar

BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 4
Belleville at Trenton
Detroit MacKenzie at Romulus
Monroe Catholic Central at New Boston

Taylor Center at Wayne Memorial
Thurston at John Glenn
North Farmington at Livonia Franklin
Plymouth Canton at Livonia Churchill
Riverside at Cherry Hill
Plymouth Salem at Redford Union

Tuesday, Feb. 8
Redford Union at Belleville
Detroit Southeastern at Romulus

New Boston Huron at Carlson
Ypsilanti at Wayne Memorial
Northville at Livonia Franklin
Taylor Kennedy at Cherry Hill
Trenton at Plymouth Salem

Varsity games around 8 p.m.

WRESTLING

Thursday, Feb. 3
Trenton at Belleville
Willow Run at Romulus
Saturday, Feb. 5
Suburban 8 Conference meet at Edsel Ford (Dearborn)
Great Lakes 8 Meet at Monroe
Northwest Suburban Meet at Thurston

League meets around noon

SWIMMING

Thursday, Feb. 3
Allen Park at Belleville - 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte - 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Livonia Franklin - 7:30 p.m.

Farmington Harrison at Livonia Churchill - 7 p.m.

Crestwood at Cherry Hill

Plymouth Canton at Thurston - 7:30 p.m.

Plymouth Salem at Redford Union - 7 p.m.

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Sharpshooters

The Wayne Parks and Recreation's Pistol Club proved they can shoot with the best of them as it emerged with the championship trophy at the recently-staged Wayne County Pistol League Tournament. Members of the local

team include: (from left) Bill Biggerstaff, Joe Goyales, James Harper, Rupe Hillyard, Henry Cole, and Dick Carrick.

'Never-say-die' Franklin '5' looks for 2nd half comeback

By TOM MOORADIAN Sports Editor

When it comes to basketball, Livonia Franklin head coach Bob Visser has a simple philosophy: "Never say die." Despite crippling injuries to key personnel including the team's top rebounder, Mike Kaseta, Visser views the month of February as a pivotal one for his Patriots. Franklin is limping along on a 4-8 won-lost record, after losing 62-45 to city rival Churchill. The Patriots

were "snowed out" Friday against Redford Thurston. "Most of our games are at home in February," Visser stressed, "and I believe that we're as good as any of the teams in the league. If we can put together a healthy lineup, we're still going to hurt a lot of people." Franklin, 1-3 in the league, still must catch Westland John Glenn, a team that is 4-0 for the first round. Visser and his Patriots will return to league play on Friday at home to North Farmington (3-1). If there is to be any sort of Franklin

resurrection it'll have to begin with North. Churchill tolerated no nonsense when it met its cross-town rival, leaping to a 21-10 first period lead and never looking back after that. The Chargers had a 12-point, 35-23 halftime edge, and built up a 45-28 lead after three periods.

"It was the same story," Visser related. "We got the good shots, from the inside, but they just weren't falling. And Churchill dominated the boards 2-1 on us." Tom Bays paced Churchill's attack with a perfect 8-or-8 at the free throw line and seven field goals for 22 points. Teammate Dave Sipes, in his first starting appearance, pumped in 15 points.

Livonia Franklin

Players	FG	FT	TP
Zannis	1	2-2	4
Smith	4	0-0	8
Scarpace	3	2-2	8
Phillips	4	1-3	9
Wilson	3	2-4	8
Golem	0	0-0	0
McCool	0	2-2	2
Pietrzak	2	0-1	4
Wilson, B.	1	0-0	2
Wilson, J.	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	18	9-14	45

Livonia Churchill

Players	FG	FT	TP
Davis	3	2-2	8
Sipes	7	1-1	15
Jameson	2	0-0	4
Bays	7	8-8	22
Eberly	3	2-4	8
Nutter	1	0-0	2
Hansen	0	2-2	2
Jarnet	0	0-1	0
Kaup	0	0-1	0
Jankowski	0	1-2	1
TOTALS	23	16-21	62

Tough Trenton next for Tiger grapplers

Only Trenton stands in the way of Belleville's first perfect Suburban 8 Conference dual match season. Coach Gerald Malecek's Tigers trampled Allen Park 43-17 for their sixth consecutive conference victory last Thursday and will wind up the league season at Trenton on Thursday. A victory over the Trojans will enable Belleville to march into the conference championships at Dearborn Edsel Ford Saturday with a perfect 7-0 record. They're 9-2 on the year. Belleville, which has never won

the conference wrestling title, must get past Trenton in order to avert co-championship in the league. Match results: Belleville 43, Allen Park 17. 100-Keith Brown (AP) pinned John Chapman (B), 1:26. 107-Ron Vig (AP) dec. Kevin O'Keefe (B), 24-5. 114-Scott Harsch (B) pinned Joe Warren (AP), 2:41. 121-Dennis Jakvibik (AP) pinned Terry Little (B), 3:39. 128-Mike Misna (B) dec. Ron Sturgill (AP), 6-5. 134-Carl Winekoff (B) dec. Paul Smith (AP), 8-5. 140-Brent Verrot (B) pinned Mark Bixler (AP), 2:42. 147-Dave Cook (B) dec. Keith Spagnol (AP), 9-6. 157-Stan Johnson (B) dec. Steve Agnirgauds (AP), 8-0. 169-Dan Woodby (B) dec. Curt Hargraves (AP), 9-4. 180-Leon Moore (B) dec. Bob Brown (AP), 7-5. 193-Bob Cook (B) won on a forfeit. HWY - Tom Rowe (B) won on a forfeit.

Prep cage standings

TRI-RIVER			
Team	Won	Lost	
Cherry Hill	7	1	
Kennedy	5	2	
Crestwood	5	2	
Riverside	4	3	
Schafer	4	3	
Melvindale	3	5	
Southgate	1	6	
GC West	0	7	
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN			
Team	Won	Lost	
John Glenn	4	0	
North Farmington	3	1	
Garden City East	2	2	
Livonia Franklin	1	3	
Redford Thurston	0	4	
WESTERN SIX			
Team	Won	Lost	
Livonia Churchill	5	0	
Farmington Harrison	4	1	
Plymouth Canton	2	3	
Northville	2	3	
Walled Lake Western	2	3	
Waterford Mott	0	5	
GREAT LAKES EIGHT			
Team	Won	Lost	
Taylor Center	6	1	
Fordson	5	2	
Wyandotte	4	3	
Lincoln Park	4	3	
Taylor Truman	4	3	
Wayne Memorial	3	4	
Monroe	1	6	
Riverview	1	6	
SUBURBAN EIGHT			
Team	Won	Lost	
Plymouth Salem	7	0	
Livonia Bentley	5	2	
Trenton	4	3	
Dearborn	4	3	
Belleville	3	4	
Edsel Ford	3	4	
Redford Union	2	5	
Allen Park	0	7	

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Tankers fall to Fenton

Cherry Hill nipped

By TOM MOORADIAN Sports Editor

If Cherry Hill hopes to emerge as a Class B state swim power, it will have to keep on improving. That was the verdict Saturday after Fenton, a ranked Class B powerhouse, cut the Spartans seven-meet winning streak and handed Coach Jerry Pawloski's contingent an 89-83 setback.

The meet was close all the way and could have gone either way, Pawloski pointed out. "We lost the opening medley relay on a judge's decision," Pawloski said, "and most of the races were very close. Our backstroke had problems in the turn and that could have made the difference."

Cherry Hill tied the meet up by going 1-2 in the 50-yard freestyle, but neither team had any advantage until the 100-yard breaststroke where Fenton sewed it up when Gary Murphy gave the winner's a first, braking the Cherry Hill pool record en route to a 1:05.6.

The Spartans claimed five of the 11 first places, two of those going to Rick Kogelschatz, an All-Area performer last year. Kogelschatz led teammate Scott Lillie to the wire in the 50-yard freestyle. He turned in a 22.9 while Lillie was clocked in 23.4.

Rick came back with a 54.1 to capture a first in the 100-yard butterfly.

Cherry Hill also took the 200-yard individual medley behind Mark Cotter's excellent 2:07.9, while the Spartans finished first in the 100-yard freestyle with Eric Wohlfeil who touched in at 52.8.

The Spartan freestyle relay team

Meet results: Fenton 89, Cherry Hill 83

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Fenton, Walker, Murphy, Sinclair, Brink - 1:44.9; 2. Cherry Hill, 1:44.9 (X); 3. Cherry Hill - 1:52.0 (X) - Denotes judge's decision

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Dan Archambault (F) - 1:53.2; 2. Walker (F) - 1:54.1; 3. Wehrmeister (CH) - 1:54.4

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Mark Cotter (CH) - 2:07.9; 2. Murphy (F) - 2:11.7; 3. Hamdein (F) - 2:14.5

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Rick Kogelschatz (CH) - 22.9; 2. Scott Lillie (CH) - 23.4; 3. Sinclair (F) - 23.7

DIVING
1. Tony Klobinski (F) - 202.2; 2. McClelland (F) - 187.6; 3. Park (CH) - 178.7

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Rick Kogelschatz (CH) - 54.1; 2. Brink (F) - 58.2; 3. Koslosky (CH) - 1:01.0

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Eric Wohlfeil (CH) - 52.8; 2. Sinclair (F) - 53.5; 3. Lobkovich (CH) - 54.9

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Dan Archambault (F) - 50.6; 2. Schular (CH) - 51.2; 3. Wehrmeister (CH) - 51.8; 5. 13.2; 3. Wehrmeister (CH) - 51.8; 5. 13.2

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Randy Walker (F) - 57.9; 2. Scott Lillie (CH) - 1:00.7; 3. Craig Tyl (CH) - 1:04.0

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
1. Gary Murphy (F) - 1:05.4 (X); 2. Mark Cotter (CH) - 1:06.4; 3. Hamdein (F) - 1:09.1 (X) - Cherry Hill pool record

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Randy Wehrmeister, Steve Lobkovich, Eric Wohlfeil, Gary Schular) - 3:36.2; 2. Fenton - 3:40.1; 3. Cherry Hill - 3:48.3

Wolverines win

Despite blizzard conditions, the Wolverine wrestlers launched the 1977 season at the Hazel Park Invitational. And the local grapplers returned with four gold medals.

In the eight-year-old and under classification, Brett Justin won the 52-pound weight category, while teammates Pete Bologna (90), Marty Salazar (105) and Jim Everly (119) finished with golds in their respective weight classes.

Mike Conboy, at 61, finished runner-up in the eight year old division as did Guy Haggard and Keith Zimmerman at 105 and 145 respectively for the 13-14 age group.

Chris Zimmerman was the only other Wolverine medalist as he returned with a sixth place in the 80-pound division for 8-year olds and under.

The team is coached by Sam Adams and Steve Fugaban.

Romulus readies for '77 baseball

Blizzard or no, the Romulus South Little League Baseball registration is on.

The league will sign up 1977 players — both girls and boys, ages 8 to 18, from 6 to 9 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 10 and 11 at the Romulus City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road.

The players who reside in the boundaries of I-94 North, Pennsylvania Road-South, Inkster Road-East and Hannan Road-West are to register at this time.

There will be additional registrations on Feb. 17 and 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the city hall. There is a \$15 registration fee required and all player should bring their birth certificate with them when they sign up.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Bettie Doss at 941-3914 or Virginia Bird at 941-1037.

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Spartans hang on to 1st place

Cherry Hill survives Melvindale scare

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

The weather outside may be terrible, but inside everything is going Coach Dick McNally's way.

Overlooked as a serious contender for the Tri-River Conference basketball championship by pre-season prognosticators, McNally

and his Cherry Hill cagers now have sole possession of the top of the standings.

And McNally feels "his is the team to beat."

"Any time you grab the first round lead, the others will be gunning for you," McNally said after his Spartans beat the blizzard and Melvindale's slowed-down tactics

47-44 Friday night.

"We're on top of the standings and they're shooting for us," McNally added, "and we like it this way. Our kids know they have to be ready for each game — no letdowns."

The Cherry Hill-Melvindale game was the only conference contest that wasn't wiped out by the weekend blizzard which paralyzed most of the

state. The Spartans, moreover, nearly blew their chances by coming out cold.

They hit on one of 12 shots and found themselves trailing 12-4 after the first eight minutes of the game. Tim Steudle and Dennis Gunn ignited a second period Cherry Hill rally which erased the deficit and gave them the lead at halftime 23-19.

Steudle and Gunn split 12 points between them in that second period surge. Teammate Keith Steward had 14 points for the evening.

Melvindale though wasn't ready to call it quits. The Cardinals, using a very meticulous offense - going for the layups — kept the outcome of the game undecided until the final seconds.

Cherry Hill outscored their hosts 14-13 in the third quarter but lost the duel 12-10 in the final period.

"Our kids were disappointed with our over-all performance, McNally said. "Except for the second period we played drab basketball. But anytime you win on the road — and it's getting harder and harder to do so — we're satisfied."

The Spartans made 19 of their 51 shots from the floor and canned 9 of 17 from the free throw line to win their seventh in eight league starts. They'll take that record up against an excellent Darborn Heights Riverside quintet Friday night.

Riverside was sidetracked Friday night due to a blizzard but beat a highly-respected Northville team last Tuesday.



Once-defeated Wayne, Glenn to defend league mat titles

Though both Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn have dominated their respective leagues in wrestling, they may find that retaining their titles will not be easy this year.

Glenn, which has won the past five Northwest Suburban Conference championships, heads for Redford Thurston on Saturday to defend its title rights.

Coach Bob Lusk's Rockets are expected to encounter some serious resistance from the host, which stopped the Westlanders in dual meet competition last week.

"We have made several weight alignments because of injuries we have," Lusk said, "and it's been hurting us. We're hoping for the best at Thurston."

Wayne Memorial is the only champ the Great Lakes 8 Conference has known but Coach Don Haney's wrestlers have had their problems completing the lineup this season.

Wayne has won the conference championship three years in a row, however, for the first time, will not take a perfect record into Saturday's league tournament.

The Zebras have lost a dual match to Monroe, which will host the meeting of Great Lakes 8 teams.

Meanwhile, Wayne hasn't been on the competitive mats for over a week. The Romulus Invitational was cancelled because of inclement weather and the match with Taylor Truman, scheduled for Monday, also was wiped out.

Truman informed Wayne that it has dropped wrestling for the remainder of the season.

Saturday's league championships are tune-ups for the state tournaments, to be held a week from Saturday across Michigan.

Wayne and Glenn, among the top state contenders, will take their first steps toward state championships at Ypsilanti, host for the district "wrestle-downs."

Eighteen teams will compete in the Ypsilanti district. Those surviving will enter regional competition the following weekend.

Teams pitted at Ypsilanti are: Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Belleville, Plymouth Salem and Canton, Garden City East and West, Livonia Bentley, Churchill,

Franklin, Stevenson and Northville. Also included in the field are Redford Bishop Borgess, Redford

Union, Redford Thurston, Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn and Ypsilanti.

Belleville breezes past Redford Union

Belleville swimmers got on the road to recovery last Thursday after losing two Suburban 8 Conference decisions to perennial powers Dearborn and Edsel Ford.

Meet results: Belleville 55, Redford Union 27

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Belleville, (Ron Curtis, Scott Hennells, Harold Gable, Mark Stoelton) - 1:48.5 2. Redford Union - 1:56.8 3. Belleville - 2:00.3

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Harold Renton (B) - 1:53.12 2. Lepler (RU) - 2:02.53 3. Tim Frey (B) - 2:06.2

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Chris Liedel (B) - 2:17.4 2. Lessad (RU) - 2:22.9 3. Dave Wolfe (B) - 2:22.9

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Mark Stoelton (B) - 22.3 2. Scott Hennells (B) - 25.3 3. Pickett (RU) - 25.9

DIVING
1. Dana Thorpe (B) - 187.95 2. Hutchings (RU) - 170.05 3. Shannon (RU) - 154.5

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Harold Gable (B) - 1:01.8 2. Tim Whittico (B) - 1:03.3 3. Mullins (RU) - 1:09.2

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Jeff Lepler (RU) - 54.4 2. William Jansen (B) - 56.4 3. Mike Sterling (B) - 58.0

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Harold Renton (B) - 5:03.12 2. Tim Frey (B) - 5:34.7 3. Piggott (RU) - 5:55.8

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Tom Pelt (B) - 1:04.12 2. Hudson (RU) - 1:04.1 3. Masalin (RU) - 1:08.2

100-YARD BREASTROKE
1. Greg Lessad (RU) - 1:09.2 2. Dave Wolfe (B) - 1:10.5 3. Jeff Burgess (B) - 1:11.2

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Belleville, (Jim Anguilm, Charles Smelt, Mike Sterling, William Jansen) - 3:57.42 2. Redford Union - 4:10.33 3. No third awarded.

Coach Sam Vicchy's Tigers breezed past Redford Union 55-27 to win their first league meet of the season and bring their league record up to 1-2. They're 9-2 over-all on the season.

Belleville swept nine of 11 first places with Harold Renton accounting for two events. Renton swam a 1:53.12 to easily win the 200-yard freestyle and he also posted an impressive 5:03.12 to take the 500-yard freestyle.

"We're on our road back," Vicchy said. "We had our problems but we'll be all right in the stretch."

Belleville will meet Allen Park Thursday night for its next league meeting. The Parkers will host the 7 p.m. engagement.

Blanchard leads WMU swimmers

Former All-Area swimmer Mark Blanchard, Western Michigan University's swimming team's sophomore co-captain, won three events to help the Broncos claim a double dual meet sweep of Wayne State (68-45) and Western Ontario (74-38) last week in Detroit.

Blanchard had times of 10:22.02 in the 1,000 yard freestyle, 4:54.04 in the 500 freestyle and 2:03.97 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Blanchard holds three WMU varsity records and one Gabel Natatorium (WMU's swimming facility) record.

Something to cheer about

Westland John Glenn's cheerleaders have a lot to cheer about these days. Their Rockets have won four straight in the conference and have sole possession of first place in the Northwest Suburban. Glenn also had

a Friday night off last week "thanks" to a blizzard. However, they'll be building pyramids like this one again Friday when they host Redford Thurston.

The Sports Meridian

(Continued from Page 2)

"Mike hurt his knee last summer. (Did we ever have summer in these parts?)" explained Visser. "The injury flared up in football but he managed to keep going. However, the stop-and-go conditions in basketball took its toll and Mike just couldn't continue to play."

"He'll need an operation to mend the knee," Visser said.

Hope the Kaselas have a lot of insurance to cover those operations. I'd hate to have to pay those bills.

District mat test is next for Romulus

Picking up two mat victories, Romulus wrestlers went over the .500 mark for the season.

Coach Vern Logan's Eagles clipped Garden City East 41-20, then outwrestled Lutheran West 39-30 to bring their season record to 6-5 on the year.

Romulus' All-Area grappler Ricky Morrison, sidelined with an injury, earned his 14th win in 16 trips on to the mat. The 140-pound senior pinned East's Rick Fernandez in 3:53 and also won a major decision over West's Paul Eminger, 13-1.

"I feel we're ready for districts," said Logan whose team has to worry about Willow Run Thursday night. "our boys are improving with each meet."

Romulus is scheduled to "wrestle-down" at the Bedford district on Feb. 13.

Match results: Romulus 41, Garden City East 20

100-Jeff Brown (R) dec. Rick Klein (GCE), 7-6
107-Phil Freeman (GCE) dec. Dennis Bergmooser (R), 7-2
114-Brian Hearst (R) drew with Bob Grace (GCE), 7-6
121-John Morris (GCE) dec. Frederick Butler (R), 5-0
128-Bill Deguillio (GCE) won on a forfeit
134-Neal Burcroff (R) pinned John Somjak (GCE), 2:06
140-Rickey Morrison (R) pinned Rick Fernandez (GCE), 3:53
147-Joe Bailey (R) pinned Greg Day (GCE), 0:23
157-Wallace Brown (R) dec. Kevin Casey (GCE), 12-5
169-Doug Johnson (GCE) pinned Quinton Tuggle (R), 3:00
180-Keith Williams (R) pinned Brent Shady (GCE), 2:41
193-Derrick Humphrey (R) dec. Frank Sahastano (GCE), 5-1
HWT - Daren Cline (R) pinned Bry Gibbs (GCE), 2:28

Match results: Romulus 39, Lutheran West 30

100-Tom Morgan (LW) pinned Jeff Brown (R), 1:06
107-Dennis Bergmooser (R) pinned Mark Becker (LW), 2:24
114-Derrick Jackson (LW) won on default over Brian Hearst (R)
121-Frederick Butler (R) pinned Steve Ald (LW), 1:32
128-George Butler (R) pinned George Piskan (LW), 3:02
134-William Tassemant (LW) won on a forfeit
140-Ricky Morrison (R) dec. Paul Eminger (LW), 13-1

147-Joe Bailey (R) dec. Ray Alexander (LW), 5-2
157-Neal Tuomi (LW) pinned Quinton Tuggle (R), 2:33
169-Wallace Brown (R) dec. Mark Fechte (LW), 4-0

180-Keith Williams (R) pinned Paul Nutt (LW), 5:21
193-Randy Williams (LW) pinned Derick Humphrey (R), 5:58
HWY - Dan Cline (R) dec. Don Beasley (WL), 14-6

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METRO PASS BOOK

The Perfect Exercise

Cross-country skiing is catching on as family sport

A few decades ago, anyone who skied in North America was familiar with flexible boots, pine tar waxes, trail skiing and climbing hills. Hardy souls gathered on crisp, clear winter mornings in crowded, noisy clubhouses, amid the exciting smell of scorched pine tar from ski bottoms being run over the top of a big barrel stove, and made ready to race. Later in the day the more passive souls appeared with lunches and families for an afternoon of trail skiing and downhill running on some distant hardwood hill.

Then came the technological boom in the ski industry. Skis acquired steel edges, shiny, lacquered finishes and plastic bottoms. Waxing became a thing of the past and the old clubhouses gave way to plushly carpeted lounges, bars and central heating. Skiers left the trails for the comfort and ease of the ski lifts and cross-country skiing almost disappeared; almost, but not quite.

Through the efforts of an enthusiastic minority, it survived, and over the past few years, in response to a growing awareness for the need for physical fitness and to a growing disenchantment with the expense and crowd of alpine skiing, it has become a popular sport.

Although the term "cross-country skiing" is relatively new in North America, this type of skiing is thought to date back about 5,000 years in Norway. Ancient skis found well-preserved in a bog tell the story. Very wide and long, they were

obviously used as a means of winter transport and travel rather than simply for leisure or sport. Made from pine, which abounds in Norway, they were apparently used both in peace-time and on warring excursions and, eventually, in this manner they found their way to other parts of the world.

Cross-country skiing consists of sliding on skis over all sorts of terrain, with the path restricted only by the places too steep to hold snow or by the trees themselves. More specifically it is a means of walking on skis, which for the novice may begin as a shuffling of the legs and feet, one ahead of the other by means of sliding or lifting the skis along the surface of the snow.

Through practice, patience and experience, the novice can develop this awkward stumble into a smooth, rhythmic, push-slide sequence, moving over the snow in much the same manner as a figure skater glides over the ice.

In the case of the skater, one leg and foot kicks down and to the rear propelling him forward, while the other leg and foot supports his weight as it glides on the blade of the skate. Similarly, in cross-country skiing, a downward and backward "kick" of one leg propels the skier forward while his weight is supported by the other.

However, cross-country skiing and ski touring are much more than just a physical effort of the individual to propel himself across the snow. They are really a way of

life for many people, a recreation, a sport, a competition, a challenge and eventually they even capture the soul. Even after many outings, the experience, the freedom of gliding over the snow on a well-packed trail with body, mind and skis working well, gives one a tremendous feeling of health and well-being.

Cross-country skiing, as practiced in North America, has two main aspects — touring and racing.

Touring, in essence, is hiking over rolling country on skis for a few hours, a day or even overnight. The idea is to ski from place to place, maybe stopping for lunch, enjoying the sun and the fresh air and taking a little exercise for your health. No special skills, only a basic knowledge of technique and waxing, are required to enjoy ski touring.

Cross-country skiing is definitely not a passive pursuit, but on the other hand it is not one which demands excruciating physical work either, as many people tend to believe.

Cross-country equipment is light and pliable and special cross-country ski waxes prevent the skis from sliding backward down the hill, so that the skier doesn't usually end up in a pile of arms, legs, skis and poles because his skis have lost their purchase on the slope. As a result of these special waxes and light-weight equipment, cross-country skiing is really only as much work as you

choose to make it.

The effort that you put in will be a measure of your reward. However, even small efforts in cross-country skiing reap large rewards in your health and well-being because the exercise that you do is an ideal form of aerobic conditioning that builds vital body systems such as the circulation, the heart and the lungs. As modern man becomes more and more sedentary in his habits, such conditioning is becoming more necessary to maintain good health and to prevent possible early death due to a weak heart.

In fact, some Swedish researchers contend that cross-country racers in their population tend to live on the average 10 years longer than other citizens. Such rewards, coupled with sunshine, fresh air and friendship provide a very healthy form of recreation both physically and mentally.

Racing is something else. Cross-country racing is one of those sports where the performance is highly dependent on physical conditioning and training. Being more specialized, it will be left until later.

Cross-country skiing is also an attractive family sport. A relatively low financial outlay will equip the entire family. The only absolute essentials are skis, bindings, boots, poles and wax.

Special clothing is not required and fancy gadgetry is an active detriment. The cross-section of

ages usually found in the family is no barrier to family participation.

Little or no coaching or instruction is necessary to begin to fully enjoy the sport of cross-country skiing because it is as natural as walking.

Cross-country skiing can be practiced virtually anywhere. No lifts are required and even the absence of hills is not a deterrent.

Just a few inches of snow on a football field or a golf course is an adequate cover for cross-country skiing. Indeed, too much snow can sometimes make for heavy going though there is an incomparable thrill in running downhill in virgin, snowy fields with the snow flowing over your ankles.

Skiers right in the heart of some of the largest urban centers in North America — New York, Toronto and Montreal — seek out the space in parks to pursue their sport.

On the whole, however, cross-country skiing is practiced away from the hustle of urban life. Cross-country enthusiasts tend to be rather sensitive to noise and crowds — maybe because they have experienced the freedom of the wide open spaces and unobstructed paths. As a result they seek out semi-isolated spots for their clubhouses and trails.

Snow conditions seldom present frustration either. Sloppy wet snow, the curse of alpine skiers because of its unrelenting suction on the ski bottom, can be made problem free by the amazing properties of cross-country ski wax. Cross-country wax

allows a person to ski straight up a hill and just as easily slide down the other side. If the proper wax for the prevailing conditions is selected, then skiing will be relatively easy. The skis will not slip back, so no elaborate climbing technique will be required.

Waxing can be fun. It provides an additional challenge for the skier and at the same time it makes him aware of the vagaries of the weather and the associated varieties of snow. As well it provides the basis for much conversation on the mixing and applying of the various combination in a search for the best one.

The basic assemblage of equipment needed today by a beginner consists of skis, harnesses, boots, poles and wax.

Clothing at first is no problem. Ordinary, loose-fitting clothing that provides some protection against the cold is quite suitable at the start.

Prices vary for equipment but the basics can be purchased for \$60 to \$90. The lowest prices are usually found at shops that handle Nordic ski equipment exclusively, though many alpine shops and hardware stores are now stocking an adequate range of equipment.

Be sure to start with good equipment. The few dollars you can save by settling for lower quality can mean warped skis or boots that won't break in.

With this guideline, we'll have a detailed look at each piece of equipment in my next column.

Area swim listing

Here is this week's top area swimming and diving listing as compiled by Cherry Hill Coach Jerry Pawloski. In order to get a performance listed on the chart please contact Coach Pawloski at the high school (PA 2-5900).

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Belleville, (Curtiss, Hennells, Gable, Stoelton) - 1:44.9;
2. Cherry Hill, (Lillie, Cotter, Kogelschatz, Koslosky) - 1:44.9;
3. Plymouth Salem, (Finney, Tella, Kuebler, Eltene) - 1:47.5;
4. Wayne Memorial, (Sleicher, Rockman, Balwinski, Miles) - 1:51.0;
5. John Glenn, (Dozier, Atwood, Dishnow, B. Rankin) - 1:54.1

200-YARD FREESTYLE
R. Finley (PS) 1:48.2
H. Renton (B) 1:51.7
R. Wehrmeister (CH) 1:51.9
S. Christie (LF) 1:52.9
M. Balnaves (LF) 1:53.5
M. Cotter (CH) 1:54.1
M. Kuhn (WM) 1:54.85
T. Brown (WM) 1:55.4
D. Koslosky (CH) 1:56.1
J. Thomas (B) 1:56.2

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL
M. Cotter (CH) 2:07.9
S. Christie (LF) 2:09.1
D. Koslosky (CH) 2:12.6
H. Renton (B) 2:12.7
T. Brown (WM) 2:14.9
T. Whittico (B) 2:15.2
M. Kuhn (WM) 2:15.5
T. Caves (B) 2:16.6
T. Sukany (JG) 2:16.7
K. Staber (WM) 2:17.0

50-YARD FREESTYLE
R. Kogelschatz (CH) 22.6
M. Stoelton (B) 22.8
R. Finley (PS) 22.8
S. Lillie (CH) 22.9
R. Wehrmeister (CH) 23.4
T. Rubadue (PS) 23.5
M. Kuhn (WM) 24.0
E. Wohlfel (CH) 24.0
J. Miles (WM) 24.0
H. Gable (B) 24.1

DIVING
R. Paponetti (B) 271.5
C. Freeborn (JG) 255.7
D. Thorpe (B) 238.7
C. Smallman (WM) 211.0
C. Park (CH) 204.0
E. Marshall (JG) 195.6
R. Fredericks (B) 188.0
S. Papke (WM) 176.6
T. McClelland (B) 165.0
R. Green (B) 153.6

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
R. Kogelschatz (CH) 53.9
R. Finley (PS) 55.1
S. Lillie (CH) 57.1
R. Wehrmeister (CH) 57.8
M. Cotter (CH) 58.3
D. Koslosky (CH) 59.5
H. Renton (B) 1:01.6

100-YARD FREESTYLE
M. Stoelton B 50.5
R. Kogelschatz CH 50.6
M. Balnaves LF 50.6
S. Lillie CH 51.4
R. Wehrmeister CH 51.5
M. Kuhn WM 51.7
H. Renton B 51.8
E. Wohlfel CH 52.8
J. Thomas B 52.9
H. Gable B 53.3

500-YARD FREESTYLE
R. Finley (PS) 4:53.1
H. Renton (B) 5:03.2
S. Christie (LF) 5:05.3
R. Wehrmeister (CH) 5:10.4
M. Cotter (CH) 5:10.6
T. Brown (WM) 5:12.4
G. Schuler (CH) 5:13.2
J. Thomas (B) 5:15.7
C. Liddel (B) 5:20.6
R. Matheny (WM) 5:23.1

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
R. Finley (PS) 56.4
R. Cotter (B) 57.9
S. Lillie (CH) 1:00.4
H. Renton (B) 1:02.0

100-YARD FREESTYLE
T. Whittico (B) 1:02.3
C. Tyl (CH) 1:04.0
K. Staber (WM) 1:04.4
D. Koslosky (CH) 1:04.5
T. Pettit (B) 1:04.5
G. Mardrosian (JG) 1:07.2

400-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Cherry Hill, (Wehrmeister, Cotter, Kogelschatz, Lillie) - 3:28.6;
2. Livonia Franklin, (Balnaves, Stigleman, Wright, Christie) - 3:30.2;
3. Belleville, (Gable, Whittico, Stoelton, Renton) - 3:30.2;
4. Wayne Memorial, (Kuhn, Miles, Brown, Matheny) - 3:32.8;
5. John Glenn, (Dishnow, Sukany, B. Christensen, B. Rankin) - 3:41.2

STARTS FEB. 5

Greater Michigan

BOAT SHOW

COBO HALL

Come One, Come All to Detroit, Michigan

REGULAR \$300 TICKET ON ADVANCED SALE FOR ONLY \$25
Tickets at all J. L. Hudson's, Sear's, Ward's & Cobo Hall

OVER 600 WATER CRAFT ON DISPLAY
February 5th through 13th, 1977

9 BIG DAYS

SATURDAY'S - Noon to 11:00 P.M.
SUNDAY'S - Noon to 9:00 P.M.
MONDAY - 2 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Tues. thru Friday - 4 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Michigan Marine Dealers Association

How to:

Did you ever want to know how to manage your money to make every penny count?

You can learn how to do it. We're the Consumer Information Center of the government. And our free catalog lists over 200 booklets, brochures, and publications that tell you how to do a lot of different things.

You'll find brochures about growing vegetables in tiny gardens. About food and nutrition. Home repairs, health and recreation. Even about buying a used car.

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Free catalog.

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Send to: Consumer Information Center
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

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thru Sunday at

Lawson's

make a great

HAM SANDWICH

Shop Lawson's...
the convenience store!

Make Lawson's
your place
to buy.

for less than 30¢
per serving

pound Lawson's
BAKED HAM \$1.99

8-pak sandwich
BUNS 39¢

MILK

drink favorites

- *HOMOGENIZED
- *2% LOWFAT
- *FORTIFIED SKIM
- *TAHITI SWEETIE
- *ORANGE DRINK
- *FRUIT PUNCH

Mix or Match

\$1.29 2 half gallons

3 half gallons \$1.00

Homogenized and 2% also available in gallon cartons—same low price.

A CONSOLIDATED FOODS COMPANY
RESPONSIVE TO CONSUMER NEEDS

Open 7a.m. to midnight Daily



By Chester Kosin

Besides being annoying and tiresome, when the front wheels shimmy the wobbling motion transmitted to the driver through the steering wheel can cause accidents. A severe shimmy can, for instance, loosen wheel lugs enough for a wheel to come off. Check for a bent tire rim. The bent tire rim throws the wheel out of balance and causes it to shimmy. Have a mechanic put your tire on a new rim and then balance the tire and rim. Make sure the front wheel lugs are adequately tight.

Do-it-yourself mechanics are invited to visit KOSIN'S AUTO PARTS, 26831 Michigan, Inkster, for the parts and tools they need to work on their own cars. Our inventory includes quality parts and accessories for both foreign and domestic cars; we carry everything you need to keep your car running at its best. Our friendly staff will be happy to advise you on the parts you need for your particular car. Ask about our expert machine shop service for turning brake drums, grinding valves, or rebuilding engines. Call us at 563-3894. We are open daily from 8 A.M. until 8 P.M., and on Saturdays until 5 P.M.

AUTO TIP:
Out of balance front wheels or incorrectly aligned wheels are always best handled by a mechanic.



To Place
Your Action
Ad

729-3300

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

THE WAYNE EAGLE
THE WESTLAND EAGLE
THE CANTON EAGLE

THE BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Want Ads
Pay Off

729-3300



1. Funeral Directors

BAUM FUNERAL HOME
3685 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS 941-9200

UHT MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

ROBERTS BROS.
209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE 697-9400 699-5431

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

LENTS Funeral Home
34567 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE 721-5600

2. In Memoriam

TIME PASSES but it doesn't change our feeling about our son "Jerry". HOWARD WATKINS FAMILY, 34966 Richard St., Wayne.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

4 CEMETERY LOTS.
Parkview Memorial in Livonia. THE LAST SUPPER. \$200 each. 699-7343.

5. Personals

CHRIS BENTLEY of BENTLEY NURSERY & CRAFTS Morton Taylor Rd., you have just received a free large one item pizza from MR. PIZZA. Pick it up with this ad & proper I.D. before 28-77. Mr. PIZZA, 6033 Rawsonville. 487-5111.

LOOK TRIM! Take Aiginess diet plan and Aquavap "water pills". Northside Pharmacy.

9. Lost & Found

LOST: MIXED MALAMUTE Jan. 24, gold & brown, two years old. Wayne High area. Reward. 326-0612.

LOST: BELLE VILLA Townhouse, Friday Jan. 28, four month old female Boxer, fawn, ears not cropped with choker chain. Reward 697-1617.

FEMALE DOBERMAN PINSCHER ears not cropped, black & brown with white spot on chest. Lost vicinity New Boston, 1-28-77. Answers to Sandy. \$50 reward. 941-3440.

LOST: TWO friendly female dogs Jan. 28, Canton township, one German Shep. 1 Irish Setter. 397-2508.

10. Coming Events

"WE'RE HAVING A PARTY"

MEET THE MAYOR

FEBRUARY 18, 1977 AT ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE HALL FROM 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., 11580 OZGA ROAD AT 5 POINTS, ORCHESTRA, DANCING, SNACKS, REFRESHMENTS, SETUPS AND DOOR PRIZES, B.Y.O.B. \$2.50 A PERSON INCLUDES A GOOD TIME FOR ALL. BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO MEET THE MAYOR JAMES C. STEWART AND SPEND AN ENJOYABLE EVENING WITH YOUR ROMULUS NEIGHBORS. FOR TICKETS CALL: 941-5505 OR PURCHASE TICKETS AT THE DOOR. 941-5875.

14. Auto Accessories

VW PARTS. 36 HP motor complete. \$75. '66 trans axle complete. \$75. '66 Beetle front axle. \$40. 942-0089.

BRAND NEW 15" ET Mags for Chevy with lugs & spacers. 8" wide, set of 4. \$100. 942-0085.

15. Autos for Sale

1973 LINCOLN Continental, triple black, every option. Must see this sparkling beauty. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

15. Autos for Sale

1969 BARRACUDA, Fastback V-8, automatic, buckets, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. \$599. 699-4860.

1975 COUGAR X.R.7, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, Michelin tires, metallic bronze. Under 10,000 miles. Super excellent condition. 326-7965.

1976 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles.

\$2,795
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

'72 DODGE SAT.
A red beauty Auto. V-8, P.S. air.

\$1495
ROLLIE BARRETT Chrysler Plymouth
30777 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 525-5000

1969 SEDAN DeVILL

A SHARP CADILLAC THAT'S LOADED WITH ONLY 54,000 MILES.

BOB MOUNT BUICK-GMC
YPSILANTI 483-1385

1976 GRANADA 4 door, 6 cylinder, engine, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, low miles.

\$3,495
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

ELDORADOS COUPE DEVILLES FLEETWOOD BROUGHS

Over 130 used cars to choose from

Don Massey Cadillac
684 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth

453-7500 963-4152

1974 ELITE
V8 Auto., P.S., PB., Air, Stereo, Deluxe interior, Steel Belled Radials, Vinyl Roof. LIKE NEW.

\$3,495
JACK DEMMER FORD
WAYNE 721-2600

1971 PINTO, green, black interior, looks and runs good. \$375. TYME SALES 455-5566

'72 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

Loaded, including stereo Excellent buy. \$1995 Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET.

40875 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth 453-4600

BUYER'S NOTICE

NO PLACE LIKE US IN MICHIGAN

Michigan's only WHOLESALE Clearing House for New Car Dealers used car Trade-INS. All cars usually under \$1,000 & as low as \$100. Private Buyers & Dealers on first come first serve basis.

44844 Michigan Ave.
1/4 Mi. East of Belleville Rd.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. No Sundays

WE HAVE YOUR BEST BUYS! New or Used SEE US! Gene Butman Ford

2106 Washtenaw Ave.
YPSILANTI 482-8581

SPECIAL RENTAL RATES

NEW OPELS \$7 a day & mileage
NEW BUICKS \$9 a day & mileage
GMC PICKUPS \$11 a day & mileage
GMC VANS \$13 a day & mileage
ST. WAGONS \$13 a day & mileage
GMC 4 WHEEL \$13 a day & mileage
DRIVE JIMMY'S. \$16 a day & mileage
INSURANCE IS INCLUDED
"KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS."

HAROLD DIETRICH
BUICK-OPEL

3939 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne, Michigan

729-2000

15. Autos for Sale

As Is Special
73 Plymouth Gold duster, 6 cyl. auto., p.s. 33,000 miles

\$895
METRO
Chrysler Plymouth
27777 Ford Rd. 422-8700

1972 OLDS 88
4 Dr. H.T. Auto., P.S., PB., Radio, Air, Bronze with Light Beige Vinyl Roof & Interior. EXTRA NICE.

\$1895
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE
WAYNE 721-3650

1974 Cadillac DeVilles Loaded

1210 choose from \$4,995

DON MASSEY CADILLAC
684 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 453-7500

1973 MUSTANG

302 V8 Auto., P.S., AM-FM Radio, Vinyl Roof, LOW MILEAGE.

JACK DEMMER FORD
WAYNE 721-2600

NEW '77 Buick Century custom coupe

List price \$5142.65
Discount \$47.65
SALE PRICE \$5095.00
Stock No. 333

Jack Sells Buick
200 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 453-4411

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME, buckskin over burgundy, air, power steering & brakes. MUST SELL. \$4900. 397-1458 after 7 P.M.

67 MERCURY COUGAR, doesn't run, will sell for parts or as is. 427-8561.

1975 CORDOBA, 3 to choose from. Loaded with equipment, low mileage. From \$3995. FEISTER, 37401 Ford Road at Newburgh, 721-2400, after 6 p.m. call 721-2408.

1975 MERCURY Gran Marquis, sun roof, mini vents, completely loaded. Triple white. Must sell. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

'75 MATADOR CPE.
Air cond. with Oleg Cassini trim, like new

\$2995
ROLLIE BARRETT Chrysler Plymouth
30777 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 525-5000

72 CAPRICE, 4 door, air, vinyl top. Mechanically good. \$950. Good tires. 561-9056.

1972 FOUR DOOR PLYMOUTH Gran Sedan, air, power brakes, power steering. \$1100. 697-9537 or 697-8340.

'72 CAMARO
Automatic, power steering vinyl top \$2388

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth 453-4600

1973 FORD T-BIRD, completely loaded, low miles. \$3195. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

'75 TRIPLE SILVER THUNDERBIRD. EXCELLENT CONDITION. POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM-FM STEREO, RADIAL BELTED TIRES, AND LOW MILEAGE. 729-1393 or 721-4080.

As Is Special

'73 Caprice Estate Wagon, p.s. p.b. air, auto. luggage rack.

\$995
METRO
Chrysler Plymouth
27777 Ford Rd. 422-8700

1969 FORD GALAXIE V-8 stick, low mileage, bad clutch. \$350 or best offer. Call 728-8893.

1969 FORD STATION WAGON, needs clutch work, otherwise mechanically sound. \$200 firm. 482-3017.

1976 FORD Granada, 6 cyl. automatic, p.s. p.b. \$3195. CRESTWOOD DODGE, Used Car Dept., 32850 Ford Rd., Garden City. 522-3322 or 421-5750.

1974 VEGA hatchback, 3400 miles, automatic, custom interior. New steel belted tires. \$1495. Call 721-0223.

1974 COUGAR XR 7, air, stereo, a real beauty. \$3195. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

'965 FORD MUSTANG, V-8 automatic, power steering, air, new paint, new vinyl roof. \$900. 453-4362.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, low mileage, full equipped, new Michelin tires, excellent condition. Triple black. \$4995. 699-7762 or 721-3133 or 721-3134.

1974 FLEETWOOD Brougham, fully equipped, triple black, privately owned. Exceptional condition. Complete service record available. New Michelin tires. \$5995. 699-7762, or 721-3133 or 721-3134.

PRIVATE OWNER, 1973 LTD Tudor, good condition. Air conditioning, stereo. Price \$1495. Call 721-0223.

1974 VEGA hatchback, 3400 miles, automatic, custom interior. New steel belted tires. \$1495. Call 721-0223.

1974 COUGAR XR 7, air, stereo, a real beauty. \$3195. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

Serving Western Wayne County

Wayne - Westland
729-3300

Belleville 697-9191

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DEADLINES: Monday 5 p.m. Ads for a "Too Late to Classify" column will be accepted till noon Tuesday. Office hours are 8:30 Monday through Friday.

15. Autos for Sale

'69 AMC REBEL STATION WAGON
V8, auto. P.S. radio 70,000 mi. \$595

FIESTA AMC-JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
PLYMOUTH 453-3600

'76 VOLARE WAG.
Auto. trans, air cond. Almost new

\$3795
ROLLIE BARRETT Chrysler Plymouth
30777 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 525-5000

1975 CHEV. IMPALA

4 Dr. V8 Auto., P.S., PB., Air, Tilt Wheel, Steel Belled Radials, Vinyl Roof, Dlx. Trim Group. A REAL SHARP ONE



Put your
love on
the line...

Tell that special someone with a personal message in Valentine Love Lines

A Special Feature of this Newspaper on February 9th

Dial
729-3300
Deadline:
Feb. 7

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1976 DODGE CLUB CAB 100
Pickup, 34,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. A bargain at \$3,395
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

'72 JEEP J 4000 PICKUP, 3 speed, 4 wheel drive, hubs, auxiliary tank & camper shell. Good condition. \$2500. 721-6692 or 326-6976.

'74 CHEVY ONE TON stake truck, 454 V8 engine, 5 speed, excellent condition. CB, extras. 728-1612.

1976 DODGE VAN, air, AM-FM stereo, P.S., P.B. Customized. \$4900. Call 485-0578.

1976 DODGE VAN, air, am-fm stereo, power steering, power brakes, customized. \$4900. 485-0578.

NEW 1976 GMC
4 Wheel Drive 3/4 Ton Pickup. Auto., P.S., P.B., 9.50 x 16 Tires. \$6195

BOB MOUNT BUICK-GMC

YPSILANTI 483-1385

'76 CHEVY VAN, V-8, automatic, custom interior. 326-3918.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1975 CHEV. BLAZER CHEYENNE
10,000 GVW, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo, Tires like new.
\$5795
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE
721-3650

'70 CHEVY PICKUP
Automatic, power steering. Excellent buy \$995
Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth 453-4600

JEEP, CJS, with snow plow. Money maker. Cheap. TYME SALES 455-5566

'71 Dodge Van
window van, 318 engine, power steering, power brakes. Finished interior with bed in back. Good for deer hunting. \$1500. 562-0054 after 5 p.m.

73 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP V-8, power steering, automatic, camper shell, extra snow tires, \$2900. 495-0135 aft. 5 P.M.

1972 EL CAMINO, 350-4 barrel, air cond., P.S., P.B., vinyl top, AM-FM radio, snow tires, air shocks, clean. \$1800 or best offer. 697-9959 or 485-5750.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

'71 FORD CLUB Chateau van, 6 cylinder, all window, excellent running condition, good body. Assumpment of \$61.34. Private owner. 941-0098.

1976 FORD TECVAN
Fully equipped for traveling or camping. Only 5,500 miles, automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, raise up top. Save a bundle at \$7,195
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

'73 BLAZER Cheyenne Package, auto., p.s., p.b. stereo. Clean, \$4600. or best offer. 561-3685.

1976 FORD VAN Custom Club Wagon, 8 passenger, excellent condition. \$5495. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

'76 F-250 4x4 EXPLORER, pkg., automatic, power steering heavy duty options, much more. Perfect condition! \$5750 or reasonable! 728-7847.

JEEP '75 CJS RENEGADE, all factory options, off-road equipment. Must sell. 422-6590

1972 E-100 VAN
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, real economy with this one. Only \$1,095
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

BLAZER No Cherokee Yes. Automatic 4 wheel drive, no lugs to change. '76 Chief, every extra. \$6,600. 476-9432.

BLAZER, '76 CHEYENNE, 4 wheel drive, air, loaded, must sell. Make offer. 838-1877 or 563-0275.

1975 CHEV. BLAZER CHEYENNE
10,000 GVW, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Stereo, Tires like new.
\$5795
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE
721-3650

FORD VANS. 69 E-300, 6 stick. 70 E-200, 6 automatic. \$750 each or best offer. 729-9378.

'75 DODGE
Maxivan 200
Motor Home

\$4495 ROLLIE BARRET Chrysler Plymouth
30777 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 525-5000

INTERNATIONAL '71 Traveler, 4 wheel drive, air, low mileage, must sacrifice. \$2000. 427-3305.

BLAZER '76 4x4, exc. cond. 350 auto., p.s., p.b., am-fm tape deck, extra seats, 10 x 15 wheels, low hook. \$5,500. Also Meyers power lift, snow plow. \$450. 459-0662.

1975 F-250 4x4
Ford Pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, 360 cu. in. engine, 7 ft. Western snow plow and lights. Excellent tires and much more. A real money maker only \$5,195
LEO CALHOUN FORD
41001 Plymouth Rd.
453-1327

'63 FORD VAN FROM California. No rust, \$1000. 525-1422.

1973 DODGE VAN
6 Cyl. 3 Speed, Short Wheel Base, Mag. Wheels. Completely Carpeted. Low Mileage.
\$2495
JACK DEMMER FORD WAYNE
721-2600

BLAZER, '76 Cheyenne, loaded, low miles, air. \$5,950. 425-1589.

1976 Dodge Tradesman 100, 109 wheel base, 6 cyl. standard transmission, carpeted throughout, low mileage. Priced to sell. \$3695.

18. Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, low miles, excellent condition, full Enduro equipment, \$600. After 6 p.m. 697-0560.

71 HONDA 350, new battery & chain, 9,000 miles. \$325. Call 721-8855 after 3:30 P.M.

1974 HONDA 450CB must sell, \$600. Low mileage. Call between 4 - 7 p.m. 697-2407.

71 HONDA 350, new battery & chain, 9,000 miles. \$325. Call 721-8855 after 3:30 P.M.

19. Bicycles

FUJI SPORTS TEN
\$129.95

BIKE-O-RAMA
Dealer of Fuji & Maserati
33165 Ford Rd.
Garden City 425-0224

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS HIGH \$ HIGH \$ WANTED
City Auto Recovery
40111 Schoolcraft
453-3411 261-9120

JUNK CARS WANTED ANY CONDITION Immediate Pickup CALL 722-3244

WANTED: JUNK CARS OR TRUCKS. ANY CONDITION. PICK UP BETWEEN 7 A.M. & 11 P.M. 728-8948

We Are Buying Now
ALL MAKES & MODELS HIGH DOLLAR 100 to 200 MORE ONE MINUTE FREE APPRAISAL
Leo Calhoun Ford, Inc.
41001 PLYMOUTH RD.

WANTED: 1968 MUSTANG AND 1963 FALCON AUTOMATIC. FOR PARTS. CALL 326-1296.

HARRISCRAP IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass, all non-ferrous metals.
23355 Haggerty, Belleville 753-4272

32. Help Wanted
BEAUTICIAN WANTED, part time. Phone 753-9131.

32. Help Wanted

DIETARY SUPERVISORY ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED IN QUANTITY FOOD COOKING. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, VENOY CENTER, 3999 Venoy Rd., Wayne.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

WITT SERVICES

HAS IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY OPENINGS

INTERESTING ASSIGNMENTS IN ALL AREAS

DAY, WEEK OR LONGER

SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS ACCT. CLERKS GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS

CALL 967-0336 FOR OFFICE NEAREST YOU

INTERVIEWING OFFICES
LIVONIA 525-0330 MONDAY THURSDAY 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

OAK PARK MT. CLEMENS TROY WYANDOTTE DEARBORN DETROIT

WITT SERVICES

WOMEN ONLY

Need financial help to pay off Christmas bills. Earn \$10 to \$20 an hour. PART TIME OR FULL TIME. Call

728-2546
EXPERIENCED BINDERY PERSON. Must be able to set up folders, slicter, trimmer & cutter. 941-3510.

PART TIME CLERK
FOR PARTY STORE. Over 18. One hour. Days or evenings. 278-7236.

COUNSELORS WANTED
Full or Part Time HAVE FUN! Complete training program. Leisure Home Parties. Call 728-3797 For Interview

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
part time & full time. SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call 459-1879.

DRAFTER
Civil engineering-water, sewer and pavement. For appointment call 291-5400 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Equal opportunity employer.

32. Help Wanted

NIGHT BAR MAID and part time waitress needed. For interviews call 699-9553.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES
established area. All benefits. Salary. Call 425-3510 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

AVON GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE
You can do it by keeping your regular job and selling Avon, too. It's easy when you're selling quality products on your time. Call now: 291-7862.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN income
as a full time real estate salesperson. Call now for an interview.

Trust Realty Inc.
699-2044

FULL OR PART TIME

Position available for mature, responsible, hard working young man, age 18 or over. Must be able to work mornings, \$2.20 per hour, opportunities for advancement. Apply at KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 1121 Middlebelt, Inkster.

PART TIME RN'S-LPN'S
Apply in person, DION NURSING HOME, 43825 Mich. Ave., Wayne. 397-0600.

COUNTER WOMAN
BRAY'S HAMBURGERS, 35650 Ford Rd., Westland.

EXCITING JOB. Rapid advancement. Full or part time. Only those interested need apply. 728-8736.

PARTS CONTROL PERSON
familiar with releasing scheduling of automotive metal stampings. Send resume to MASTER CRAFT ENGINEERING, P.O. Box 302, Romulus, Michigan 48174.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY. Local supervisor wanted by California Corporation. Call 729-8693 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

SECRETARIES SR. TYPISTS
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS DOWNTOWN AND SUBURBS
Town & Country Personnel
961-8130

COOKS WAITRESSES
Apply in person at SAMBO'S RESTAURANT, 37200 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

WANTED BOYS & GIRLS
Interested in making money. The Associated Newspapers needs good carriers for the Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Belleville and Romulus areas. Must be reliable, eager to earn money. Contact Dave Williamson, 729-4000.

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32. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
SINGLES & COUPLES to operate a retail-wholesale mail order business from home. 10 hours per week. \$500 per month. We train. For interview call 522-1471.

LADIES
NEED ADVISORS IN THIS AREA

EARN \$100 per week for 15 hours. Must be at least 21. Car & phone necessary. For appointment Call Mrs. Garland:
326-2658.

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN
NEEDS DEMONSTRATORS
Part or Full Time. No collecting. No packing. No delivering. Top commissions.
Call 941-2727

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Treat yourself to some new clothes & income. Earn while you learn. No investment. \$400 sample wardrobe. Call today for more information. PAT 522-4378, SUE, 729-3222.

SECURITY GUARDS
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL OR PART TIME. No experience necessary. Apply: METRO P.O. L. SECURITY INC., 32330 Mich. Ave., Wayne. Call between 10 AM & 5 PM. 729-3170

REAL ESTATE
on the job training special school arrangements will offer the ambitious person the opportunity to enter an exciting and profitable field. Since 1940 our company has been a leader in all areas of western Wayne County. Call anytime, Steve Barrer or Lew Grossman. 565-8840. 32017 Michigan Ave., nr. Merriman. GROSSMAN CO. Member of Multi-List.

WELDERS
HELICARC, able to weld thin metals, mild steel & stainless steel. Apply: WOOLF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS, 3441 Filbert, Wayne. 721-5330.

MOTELMAID
FULL & PART TIME. Experience necessary. Weekends necessary. 721-1220.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Part time. Belleville area. 461-1263.

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME. Good hours, good pay. FLAGG'S RESTAURANT, 9247 Middlebelt, Romulus. ask for Tony, Manager. BELLEVILLE at 194 ask for Phil, Manager.

AMBITIOUS COUPLE
needing more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Work together. Free training given. Call 721-5445 for appointment.

BRAZERS
Experience with hand brazing, using silver solder & brass. Must be experienced. Women can qualify. Apply WOOLF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTS, 3441 Filbert, Wayne. 721-5330.

FULLER BRUSH has openings for mature lady, full or part time. \$70 part time. Call 476-2534.

WOMEN
WE ALL NEED MONEY to help with bills. Set your own hours. \$15 and \$20 per hour. Call now!
937-0469

FULL OR PART TIME
ELECTROLUX now open for sales & service personnel. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. only. 23914 Cherry Hill, Dearborn.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL DUTIES and packing combined. Experienced only. KWIK SITE MFG. 6565 Treadwell, Wayne.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL DUTIES and packing combined. Experienced only. KWIK SITE MFG. 6565 Treadwell, Wayne.

1977 CHEVYS

175 TO CHOOSE FROM

JOHN ELDEN CHEVY
BELLEVILLE
44700 I-94 S. Drive
697-7700
"We meet or beat any deal"
OPEN SAT. 10-4

VAN SALE CLEARANCE

1973 DODGE VAN CONVERTED \$3795
1971 DODGE VAN CONVERTED \$2795
1974 DODGE VAN CONVERTED \$2895
1973 DODGE VAN CONVERTED \$2495
1972 DODGE VAN B-200, 127" WB \$2295
1972 DODGE VAN B-100, 109" WB \$1795

ED CARPENTER SALES, INC.
VAN HEADQUARTERS
33640 MICHIGAN AVE.
721-6600 WAYNE, MICH.

Whatever Car or Truck You're Looking For . . .

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!

ASK FOR John Rogin, Jim Marshall, Clarence Murney

Close Out Sale on Snow Plows,

For example; stock No. 6149. W-100, auto., p.s. 400 V-8, heavy duty electrical, Meyer's snow plow, plus many, many extras. \$6069.

MONACO
Stock No. 3046, auto., whitewalls, wheel covers and much more. Only \$3780.

Drive A Little . . . Save A Lot!

CRESTWOOD DODGE
32850 Ford Road 421-5700
Btwn. Wayne & Merriman

What Ever Your Motoring Needs—See Us For The Lowest Prices.

PINTO MAVERICK MUSTANG GRANADA LTD II LTD T BIRDS ECONO. VANS

CLUB WAGON RANCHERO BRONCO RECREATIONAL VANS 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS SNOW PLOWS DUMP TRUCKS

FORD

A full line of
Recreational Vehicles, Mini Vans,
Mini Motor Homes, and Van Conversions..
All sizes and powered by Ford.
All Priced For Immediate Delivery

JACK DEMMER FORD
37300 Michigan Ave. at Newburgh 721-2600

DRIVE A FEW MILES..... SAVE A FEW BUCKS!!!

"If this ad doesn't sell these cars..nobody reads this newspaper!!" Mr. Colony

'72 Cadillac Sed. Deville Full power, fact. air, good body & tires. 54,000 miles \$2495⁰⁰	'76 Plym. Sport Furs 2 dr. h.t. & 4 dr. sedan. Less than 10,000 miles. Fully equipped factory air. New car warranty. \$4495⁰⁰ NEW CAR BANK TERMS
'72 Plym. Satellite 2 dr. 8 auto. power, radio. Sharp red vinyl roof. Good tires. \$1595⁰⁰ BANK TERMS	'75 Valiant 4 dr. custom 6 auto. power, factory air, good body, tires, motor. 5 to choose from \$2345⁰⁰ BANK TERMS
'72 Merc. Mont. 4 door, clean, good driving car with factory air. Got some miles. \$1195⁰⁰ BANK TERMS	'75 Cordobas 4 of 'em all fully equipped including factory air. Your choice: \$4195⁰⁰ LONG E.Z. BANK TERMS

WE JUST WANT A WEE PROFIT, HONEST!

COLONY CHRYS. PLYMOUTH

15 Words \$3.25

YOUR AD WILL COVER WAYNE-WESTLAND-BELLEVILLE ROMULUS and CANTON TOWNSHIP

32. Help Wanted

NEW IN AREA. wanted babysitter for small child on occasional afternoons. 699-3450.

APPRENTICE MECHANIC Must have tools. Contact Canton Tractor Sales, 42045 Michigan Ave., Canton.

BAR WAITRESSES Must be neat & attractive. Apply Town & Country Bowling, 1100 S. Wayne Road, Westland

SNOW REMOVAL, sidewalks, with possible full time maintenance position for Belleville area. \$125 per week. Send reply to: Maintenance 022, c/o C.M.C., 23875 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

WOMAN NEEDED. Part or full time. Transportation necessary. Call between 9-2. 941-1942 or 654-2356.

EXPERIENCE WOMAN to babysit, part time, my home, light housework. References. Call 697-2641.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, part time morning help to aid Senior Citizens with household chores. Belleville area. \$2.50 an hour. Call Bess, 941-7970.

SECRETARIES LEGAL SECRETARIES CLERICAL Commercial/Personal LINES GIRLS E.M. SPEARS & Associates 963-0810

HAVE FUN! HAVE A SARAH COVENTRY Jewelry Show. Call 941-1942 or 654-2356.

LADIES! Bored or Broke? Flexible hours, we train. Sarah Coventry, 291-9183.

SECRETARY WITH typing, filing & general office experience. Salary based on past experience. References required. Central Office Mobile Home Sales. 697-4700.

WOMEN need money to pay your bills? Set your own hours. Call 563-8829 or 397-2611.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

MINIMUM 8 MONTHS EXPERIENCE IN DATA MULTIPROCESSING. OF HAP experience helpful. Good career opportunity to grow with established company. Apply at UNIVERSITY COMPUTING, 1522 Dix, Lincoln Park, 388-4100.

EXPERIENCED young man, good with tools, all around manufacturing shop. No smoking. No drinking. Kwik Site Mfg. 6565 Treadwell, Wayne.

JANITORS

MORNINGS 7 AM to 9:30 AM. AREAS: Garden City, Belleville, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, HALLMARK. 1-682-8728. Call 12 to 5 PM.

REAL ESTATE Prefer experienced but will train sales minded individual. For confidential interview call Mr. Podgorny, 729-8301.

CENTURY 21 VENOY

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Can live in or have own transportation. 729-8612 after 4 p.m.

Mature Waitresses Wanted for Both Shifts Daily Drive In 1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

FULL AND part time openings. Westland area. Some experience helpful. Call for interview, 522-5813 or 937-0469.

33. Child Care

FULL TIME child care, room for two small children, references. Haggerty & 1-94-9797.

BETHANY DAY CARE CENTER, quality care for your child, ages 2 1/2 - 6. Competitive rates, discount more than one child per family. Hot lunches, full or part time. Licensed Nursery School program. Bring your child in to visit. 697-1463.

35. Situations Wanted

LaGRANDE CHIC PARISIAN School of Design Graduate has open time for tailoring, alterations, childrens clothing, costume design and wardrobe design at reasonable rates. Ms. O'Doran 697-4387.

TYPING in my home, addressing envelopes, etc. Also stuffing envelopes. In Westland area. 326-9268.

35. Situations Wanted

DO YOU NEED A CARPENTER Any kind of work anytime.

CALL 941-0131

X

PAINTING, ROOFING REPAIRS. What have you? Call 729-2639 after 5 PM, anytime weekends.

B&M HAS ADDED A domestic and janitorial service to their medical staff. If you need your home, office, apartment, or business cleaned, let us do it for you. For more information call 482-7037.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit in her licensed home, day or night, up to 4 children from infant to 12 years old. 729-5703.

RELIABLE MOTHER wishes to babysit. Avondale & Wayne Rd. area. 326-3171.

RELIABLE MOM with child wishes babysitting. Van Buren Township area. 697-4167.

40. Business Opportunities

CHEMICAL COMPANY based in Minnesota expanding throughout Wayne county and surrounding areas. Opportunity for sales & management. No relocation. Call after 6 p.m. 697-7232.

45. Music Lessons.

PIANO, ORGAN & GUITAR LESSONS. Experienced teachers. WAYNE MUSIC CENTER, PA 1-7535.

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. 39 years experience. 721-4586 by Stanford G. Walling.

PRIVATE PIANO lessons in my home, near Cherry Hill and Wayne Road. Call 728-7514.

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH

Day & evening classes. Individual training. Free placement assistance. Livonia Business Machines Institute 18770 Farmington (10k, S. of 7 Mile) Livonia 477-2900

QUALITY TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS ALL LEVELS Specialize in Difficult Cases All Teachers Certified ALLEN TUTORING 565-3949 561-8080

50. Pets

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING BY PROFESSIONALS 722-1081

Member of the National Dog Grooming Association

JOY PET SHOP AREAS MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PET SUPPLIES 9297 S. Wayne Rd. Romulus (next to Romulus City Drugs) 941-5770 10a.m. to 8 p.m. daily Closed Sunday Weekly Special Sales

GET YOUR PET PROFESSIONALLY Styled & Groomed \$8 326-5479

BOXER, FEMALE, 3 1/2 years old, registered, papers available. Housebroken, minds well. \$50. 941-3910 & after 6 p.m. 654-9497.

SHITZU, BEAUTIFUL year old shag, black & white male. Loves children, has papers. 941-0500.

COON HOUND PUPS. Registered Walkers, 4 months. \$50. Also 1 year Registered Walkers, \$75. 753-9051.

BEAGLE PUPS, 9 weeks old, \$5. 697-7317 after 4 p.m.

FREE PART GERMAN SHEPHERD WATCH DOG, 1 1/2 year old. 729-2933 after 4:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE & Schnauzer grooming in my home. \$6. Plymouth Canton area. 459-1241.

ST. BERNARD female, AKC, \$75. Will be 2 years old in June. Call 291-5174.

REAL CUTE COCKAPOO PUPPY, Female, 6 weeks old, \$10. 941-1775.

50. Pets

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Available about 2:37. 729-3148.

51. Pet Supplies

DOG FOOD 50 LBS. \$4.95 FEED-HAY-STRAW 26892 Huron River Dr. FLATROCK 782-2839

54. Poultry-Livestock

CHICKENS FOR LAYING, EATING OR SHOW, \$2.00 each. Also ducks, \$2.00. 753-9051.

HENS FOR SALE 10 months old. Call after 6. 453-1551.

TWO BEEF 600 lbs. \$175 each. Ducks, \$2 each. Geese, \$8 or 2 for \$15. Feeder pigs, \$30. 1 stock hog, \$150. 18284 Savage, Belleville. 697-4678.

57. Antiques

1913 WHITE ROTARY sewing machine, \$150 or best offer. Call anytime. 729-4270.

BRUNSWICK RECORD PLAYER, 1918 floor model. Extra fine condition. Best offer. 728-5909.

WE BUY AND SELL ANTIQUES AND OLD THINGS. LO 2-1387-9-6.

GIANT FLEA MARKET, Antiques, collectibles, arts, furniture on consignment, plants jewelry and much more. Every weekend 6-10 p.m. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 214 E. Michigan corner of Park St. downtown Ypsilanti. 971-7676 or 487-5890. Dealers welcome, low rates.

59. Auctions

\$75,000 TOOL AUCTION WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9 6:30 p.m.

Remline tool chest, big drill presses, bench grinders, floor jacks, air tools, compressors, vices, chainfall, electric tools, hand tools, sockets sets, C.B., over 150 different items. All tools guaranteed. Owner's Maxwell City Auctioneer: Jim McKinney. THE LOFT AUCTION 2090 S. Congress, Ypsilanti 413-482-8522

60. Miscellaneous Sales

BANKRUPT SWIMMING POOLS at super reductions. Brand new rectangular redwood type above ground pools from public receivership auction. Partial stock of large bankrupt Canadian swimming pool manufacturer. Quantities limited. First come first serve. Don't miss this opportunity. Installation & terms arranged. No dealers. Call Mr. Perry collect at 292-1413, 9 AM to 6 PM.

61. Miscellaneous

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR withtop freezer, excellent condition. \$100. G.E. Refrigerator with bottom freezer, best offer. 699-5223.

WRINGER WASHER, BRAND NEW, automatic pump, fabric selector. \$100. 729-6837.

MODERN LIVING room sofa, love seat & chair. Gold, orange, yellow & beige stripe, wood accent. Broynhill, Herculon, just like new. \$400. 295-2219.

MADA COIN CO. COINS BOUGHT & SOLD. Evenings & Weekends 699-9476

COLOR TV, 25 INCH, ALL CHANNELS, PRE-SET TUNING, EXCELLENT CONDITION. GUARANTEED. \$125. 728-5404

CUTE COCK A POO, female, shots, new exquisite leather coat, tan, navy piping (9); modern twin head boards. 697-2381.

BLACK & WHITE TVs \$20-\$35. Good condition. 941-1775

CASH FOR YOUR ANTIQUES Used Furniture Late model appliances. Your Sat. night auction house, 32536 Michigan, Wayne 721-1939

WE BUY AND SELL ANTIQUES AND OLD THINGS. LO 2-1387-9-6.

VACUUM CLEANER, canister type, Ward's Signature, good shape. \$25. Call 721-5336.

NEW '77s Chrysler Newport 4 dr., auto., air cond., p.s., p.b., tinted glass, vinyl roof, 400 engine. As low as \$5189

CORDOBA 400, p.s., p.b., radio, radial tires. As low as \$4869

FEISTER Chrysler-Plymouth-Volare 37401 Ford Rd., Westland PA 1-2400

61. Miscellaneous

COMPLETE SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP Your home \$12. guaranteed. All apes, all parts stocked. We buy sell trade good clean machines. Call 722-0392

BROWN & GOLD tweed matching couch & chair, like new, \$100 or best offer. Stereo record player with stand, works good, \$30 or best offer. 728-3529.

SEARS 16 horsepower garden tractor, 6 speeds, some attachments, like new. Best offer or \$1400. Call 753-4084.

SEWING MACHINE, solid oak cabinet, Westinghouse, \$50. Extension table, formica top, 4 leather upholstered chairs. Portable Hoover washer. All good condition. 722-5133.

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES FOAM 25 cents sq. ft. 1 in. All thicknesses available. FABRIC & VINYL REMNANTS \$110.54 per yard BURCHOFF FURNITURE WAYNE AT GODDARD ROMULUS

Auto Owners. As low as \$16.27 quarterly buys no fault auto insurance. Thomas Agency. TU 1-2376

KENMORE automatic washer, 3 cycles, 2 speeds, very good condition. \$90. 525-1422.

DYNAMIC MICROPHONE, \$40. 730 Hollywood, Romulus (off Ecorse, near Middlebelt).

BLACK NAUGHTY sofa. Gold fireside chair, LIKE NEW. Call 453-4175.

CHRYSLER A.M.F.M. STEREO CAR RADIO with quad hookup, very good condition, \$40 or best offer. 326-4138.

CONSOLE STEREO, tape, radio, & record player. Good condition. Best offer. 292-4427.

BROWNING 2000 12 gauge semi-automatic, and 30 caliber carbine with scope, \$200 each. Call between 11 and 2. 397-2259.

WHIRLPOOL Electric 5 cycle dryer, \$50. Call 728-0743.

FOR SALE hospital bed, Royal, \$60. For information call 699-2640.

BLACK & WHITE T.V.'s \$30. \$40. Color T.V.s \$90. \$175. 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Monday Friday. 942-0190.

SEARS KENMORE portable dryer, GE two speed washer. Both for \$100. 326-6245.

FIVE BAR STOOLS, excellent condition. 722-9064 after 5 P.M.

BLACK SHINGLES Seven squares, 240 pounds, including nails. 722-8451.

POLE BUILDINGS By Huskee-Bilt Farm Urban Commercial Call Jan Warren for information YPSILANTI 482-3934

Railroad Unclaimed Freight Textured 1-1/2 house siding. \$13.95 4"x8" PEGBOARD, 1/2" \$2.49 DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior. Buildup roll roofing. \$3.95 2x8 16' \$5.25 Louver doors. \$6.95 up 4"x8 1/2" Plywood. \$10.95 4"x10" plastic pipe. \$3.45 BATH TUBS. \$25. Alum. Siding. \$25.00 per sq. (Paneling all kinds) \$2.00 up BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

62. Building Materials

BLACK SHINGLES Seven squares, 240 pounds, including nails. 722-8451.

POLE BUILDINGS By Huskee-Bilt Farm Urban Commercial Call Jan Warren for information YPSILANTI 482-3934

Railroad Unclaimed Freight Textured 1-1/2 house siding. \$13.95 4"x8" PEGBOARD, 1/2" \$2.49 DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior. Buildup roll roofing. \$3.95 2x8 16' \$5.25 Louver doors. \$6.95 up 4"x8 1/2" Plywood. \$10.95 4"x10" plastic pipe. \$3.45 BATH TUBS. \$25. Alum. Siding. \$25.00 per sq. (Paneling all kinds) \$2.00 up BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

63. Musical Merchandise

42 YARDS of green carpeting & padding, excellent condition. Real cheap. Call 472-1350.

EIGHT P.C. Walnut dining room set, like new. \$350. Call evenings only, 728-1726.

SALE: unclaimed lay-aways Wayne Home Outfitters 32344 Michigan 721-3404

30" ELECTRIC STOVE, continuous clean oven & time bake. Harvest Gold. \$200. 728-2958 after 6 p.m.

TWO DRUM SETS. Slingerland (\$238) & Wolverine (\$100). 326-6245.

THREE PIECE SLINGERLAND DRUM SET. \$90. 728-2958 after 6 p.m.

'76 Nova 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b. low mileage, like new.

'3295 '75 Granada Cpe. silver, auto., p.s. p.b. vinyl roof. Sharp car.

'2995 '74 Grand Prix Cpe., black, full power, stereo. Can't tell from new.

'72 Cuda auto., p.s. p.b. vinyl roof.

'695 '71 Impala Cpe., V-8 auto., p.s. p.b. red, white vinyl roof.

'895 ★ JOHN ELDEN ★ CHEVYLAND On 194 Expressway Btwn. Belleville & Haggerty Rds. 44700 1/4 Service Dr. BELLEVILLE VAN BUREN 697-7700 Open Sat. 10-4

70. Household Goods

Bargain Hunting? 3 ROOMS FURNITURE ONLY \$399

Delivered!! INCLUDES LIVING ROOM with modern sofa, matching chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, MODERN BEDROOM: dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase, headboard, mattress & box spring. DINETTE: table with 4 vinyl upholstered chairs.

ALL NEW!!! Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings

Up To 50 Per Cent TERMS IF WANTED Call Mr. Hart WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS 32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

SEARS KENMORE 30" RANGE. Very good condition. \$45. 728-5909.

BROYHILL DINETTE SET (solid maple), modern design. 1 year old. Table, 4 chairs & hutch. \$400. 941-8944. after 5:30 p.m.

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER, 10 cycle, brand new. Signature, best offer over \$100. 729-6580 after 6 p.m.

REMNANT KING Carpet & Linoleum Remnants as much as 60% OFF

Armstrong "Solarian" as low as \$7.95 Sq. Yd. Congoleum "Shiny Vinyl" G.A.F., etc. at discount prices. Guaranteed installations or You Do It!

Inkster Linoleum 27108 Mich. Ave. LO2-1140

BEVERLY FURNITURE "SALE" UNCLAIMED LAYAWAYS 1980 Michigan 482-4013

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE 3 ROOMS. Like new. Balance \$261.40. No money down. Take over payments. \$3 per week. Seeings is believing. INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

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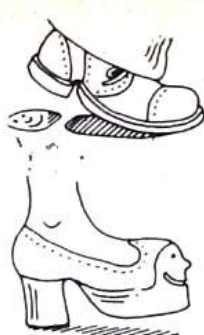
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102. Business

Property for Sale

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103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

FOR SALE 80 ACRES, Missaukee County. Some cleared & some wild. On black top road. Call 1-816-884-2774.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

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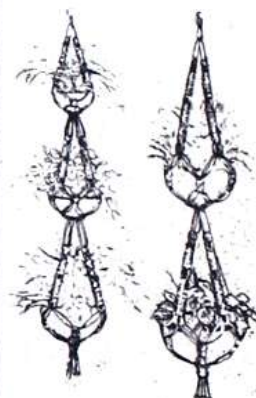
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105. Houses for Sale

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Three bedroom aluminum sided ranch, 2 large barns, garage, lots of extras. Must see. Will sell on land contract.

ROMULUS

Three bedroom home. Will sell FHA or VA. Lots of extras. Full basement, family room, fireplace, barbecue grill. Swimming pool. Owner moving out of state. Make offer.

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Attached garage, large corner lot. Immediate occupancy. Will sell land contract or other terms. Price \$19,900.

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will go V.A. All aluminum with carpeting, super large living room and kitchen, full basement and only \$25,500. WESTLAND, GO F.H.A. OR V.A. with this 3 bedroom aluminum starter home with dining room, garage all on super large fenced lot. \$20,900.

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\$26,900 - 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, corner lot, 2 car garage Florane Woods, Avondale - Wayne Road.

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REALTY WORLD

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CENTURY 21

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326-3400

WESTLAND

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OWNER, spacious 2 bedroom,

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PLYMOUTH TWP.

3 bedroom, cedar siding home, 2 1/2 full baths, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, very clean. \$46,500. New mortgage or assumption. 459-3046.

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WAYNE INCOME - \$27,500
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105. Houses for Sale

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CENTURY 21

STEINHAUER

326-3404

110. Lots for Sale

ONE FULL ACRE

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113. Wanted:

Real Estate

NO LISTINGS WE JUST PAY CASH
We do NOT want to list your house. We want to BUY IT and OUTRIGHT FOR CASH. No commission or fees. Call Crosby Co. Ask for Home Buyer. Since 1945. Open 7 days. 722-0506.

WE WANT TO HELP you sell

your home and find a new one. Our newest real estate right here in Romulus is ready to serve you. Call us for action.

GOMES REALTY

Corner Goddard & Wayne Roads 941-1800

WE ARE LONG ON BUYERS

& Short on Sellers. Call Us for the Most CASH for your property.

No red tape, no repairs, No points. No commission. JUST CASH

Sound Investment Co. 522-4440.

\$ WE PAY CASH \$

No points. No commission. Free estimates. No waiting for buyers. Call us for quick professional buy-out.

ERA REALTORS

261-3957

KITCHEN SPONGES LAST

LONGER if kept clean. Put them in the washing machine with your bath towels and they'll come out clean and sweet smelling as new. Exchange household items you no longer need for cash by advertising them for sale with a Classified ad. 729-4000.

WHEN YOU SEND

DRAPERIES to the cleaners, put a dot with a ball-point pen where each pin is to be reinserted. The dot will not come out in cleaning. When you have finished, you no longer use, put an ad in Classified to find a cash buyer. 729-4000.

TO REMOVE CANDLE

DRIppINGS or wax from tabletops, use your hair dryer turned on warm until the wax softens. Pick up the big chunks then use a facial tissue to rub the rest away. To remove still good household items from your storage area, sell them with a low cost ad in Classified. 729-4000.

It's the sold sign that counts, "by George"

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL 721-4241

CHEESE STAYS FRESH

LONGER and doesn't dry out when you put it in a fruit jar, cap the jar tightly and store in your refrigerator. Household appliances sell quickly when advertised with a low cost ad in Classified. 729-3300.

WE PAY CASH!

\$ \$ \$
FOR HOUSES AND LAND CONTRACTS
All cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you will get more money.

ADVANCE

OF MICHIGAN REAL ESTATE CO.

Member of Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors

6876 Middlebelt 427-5400

WHY LIST WITH US???

- 6 good reasons why you should:
1. Guaranteed weekly advertising in both local and Detroit News (Copy of advertisement will be forwarded to your home.)!!
2. No charge for FHA or GI appraisals!!
3. Your house will be listed in MULTI-LIST and hundreds of offices will have the picture and information to help sell!!
4. Short term listings accepted!!
5. Since 1940 under same ownership and a leader in real estate covering all of western Wayne County!!
6. Free estimates - no obligation!!

Grossman
PA 1-1550 SINCE 1940 LO 5-8840

H.R. STINEHOUR REAL ESTATE CO.

697-8093 500 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville 697-8093

HONEYMOONERS will love this sharp 3 bedroom home in the city of Belleville. This darling ranch is JUST LISTED so don't wait too long... as the price is right! Big kitchen with pantry, all ceramic bath, pretty shag carpeting in spacious living room, hardwood floors in bedrms. See No. 55 by appt. \$29,500.

SWITCH from renting to home ownership and claim your tax deductions. Like the apt. life-style? Then you will love this 2 bedrm condo. All outside work is done for you. ... there is a pool in the development. ... the best part is no restrictions on how you decorate the inside because it's yours! No. 35 is a low \$18,700. Assume the mortgage or new mortgage terms.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE! Finding a 3 bedrm alum ranch with big att. garage on an acre of land for a reasonable price got you down? See No. 48. It has all of these features and then some! Ceramic bath, large kitchen, air conditioner and pretty as can be. \$37,500.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE ... make the best of it by buying this lovely brick home that will please your entire family. The master bedrm has a ceramic bath and another ceramic bath serves the additional 2 bedrms. The living room has a fireplace, dining area, kitchen built-ins, huge family room with fireplace, bsmt, att. gar with separate heat & inground pool. See No. 112 to make the most of your life.

GET SMART. Quite renting and save money. If you buy this pretty brick ranch you will have nice tax deductions every year plus all the room you need. There are 3 bedrms, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and fenced yard. No. 39 is only \$29,900. Romulus location.

BONANZA! A lucky find that will delight your family if you like room! About 1700 sq. ft. cedar sided home. Quad level designed with a bsmt and 2 car att. garage. Country setting with barns and trees on the property. No. 29 will make you feel like you struck it rich. See it!

THE BRADY BUNCH would enjoy this 3 bedrm brick ranch because there is a full finished basement for entertaining friends, a pool in the fenced back yard with a patio for cook-outs. Large kitchen, carpeted floors, 2 car garage AND the price for this Romulus home is only \$31,500. See No. 33 by appt.

MONEY CHANGERS can be your title if you buy this big frame home in the City of Belleville that can easily let you rent the upstairs and exchange the rent from it for your house payment. ... or at least the better part of it. Plenty of room for you on the main level which has a fireplace. Basement too. See No. 25 without delay.

LIFE OF RILEY will be yours if you live in this delightful lake home in the city. Built in '73 (owner transferred), lots of glass to the lakeside, central air, gas hot water heat, 2 full ceramic baths, att. garage, kitchen bfr-ins, boat ramp & dock, patio plus more! Let us show you No. 60.

GOOD TIMES are ahead if you purchase this lake home because there are fun times both winter & summer for the children. You can't go wrong with this alum sided 1 1/2 story home that offers 3 bedrms, sewing room, dining room, 2 baths, full basement & garage. Pretty lot. Only \$38,900 for No. 75.

FAMILY AFFAIR is the consideration of this neat 3 bedrm brick ranch on a paved road. Fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, workshop, 1/2 bath as well as a full bath, lots of extras such as paved side drive, corner lot. Bring the family for their comments. No. 78 - \$40,900.

SIXTY MINUTES is about right for the time it will take to look over this 2 unit duplex with each unit having 2 bedrms, living room and large country kitchen. Living room and bedrms carpeted. Large fenced lot, carport for 3 cars plus storage. Nice quiet country town. No. 63 - \$33,900.

FATHER KNOWS BEST and when he looks over this 3 bedrm brick & frame ranch with family room, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, paved side drive with 2 1/2 car garage, fenced back yard in a nice area with a reasonable price, he will know this is the best move. See No. 64 today. \$30,900.

GREEN ACRES - 2.9 acres with this small 2 bedroom aluminum home that has gas heat, city water available and easy land contract terms. Need a start in owning your own home? This is it!! No. 84 - \$19,000.

NEWS is out on this one acre lot and now let's think about your new home that you have planned on building. The reasonable price will surprise you. No. 46 - \$6,300. We can put you in contact with builders. Your plans or theirs for the ideal floor plan.

NOW...is the best time to buy...

Interest Rates Are Down!

NOW is the best time to sell...

WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH?
Call now for a current market value analysis!



RICH MAN-POOR MAN Either will love this duplex that will make money for the owner. Aluminum sided, 2 bedrooms in each unit and both have a basement. See No. 36 to make a poor man richer and a rich man richer yet!!

GENERAL HOSPITAL near-by and lots of shopping areas too! You will fall in love with the floor plan of this 3 bedrm brick ranch with full basement. The master bedroom has a ceramic bath and there is a full ceramic bath to accommodate other bedrms. Carpeted and draped. 2 car att. garage. At \$44,500 you will want to see No. 57.

ONE DAY AT A TIME may be the way to get your dream home. Consider buying this acre parcel until you can put the home you want on it. The location is Van Buren Twp. Water & gas avail. Cherry trees on property. No. 69.

THE WALTONS would love this wooded property waiting for a house to be built on it. You will too. 2 one acre parcels - 1.48 acre parcel. Call on No. 38 for prices.

WELCOME BACK to the decision of home ownership. Build it on this Van Buren Twp. lot where all public utilities are available for hook up. \$7,800 for No. 103.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN you don't need to be to buy this 5 acre parcel in a nice location South of Belleville. Call on No. 121 for details.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT - FHA VA \$22,500. 1 1/2 story aluminum home on corner. Paved streets, City of Westland, no assessments! Modern kitchen and newer 2 1/2 car garage. Very nice condition. No. 66.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL on this aluminum country home on 1 acre with all utilities. 2



USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
\$1 29
lb.



USDA CHOICE
TENDER
CUBE STEAK
\$1 59
lb.



HYGRADE
BACON
12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP or
ROTISSERIE
BEEF ROAST
\$1 49
lb.



GRADE-A
HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS
55¢
lb. 10-12 lb.



ECKRICH
Regular or Thick Sliced
BOLOGNA
12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**



HERRUD
ALL MEAT
WIENERS
12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**



YOUNG TENDER
BEEF LIVER
49¢
lb.



BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
18½-oz. Box **44¢**



SALAD TOMATOES
11-oz. pkg. **68¢**



IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES
5-lb. bag **88¢**



NORTHWEST D'ANJOU
PEARS
28¢
lb.



FAYGO POP
ASST. FLAVORS
64-oz. Btl. **57¢**



STOKELY
TOMATO JUICE
46-oz. Can **47¢**



KRAFT
CREAMY CUCUMBER DRESSING
8-oz. Bottle **44¢**



ZION
FIG BARS
2-lb. Pkg. **66¢**



PINK BEAUTY
PINK SALMON
1-lb. Can **1 44**



TETLEY
TEA BAGS
100 Count **99¢**



APIIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX
12 1/2-oz. Box **3 100**



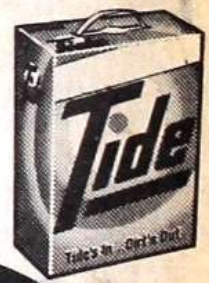
CARNATION
HOT COCOA MIX
12-oz. Box **77¢**



NATURE MAID
PEARS
1-lb. Can **3 for 1 00**



DAILEY
KOSHER DILLS
32-oz. Jar **59¢**



FAMILY SIZE
TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
10-lb. 11-oz. Box **4 39**



Our Favorite
SWEET PEAS
17-oz. Can **5 100**



FARM MAID
COTTAGE CHEESE
12-oz. Pkg. **38¢**



MEADOWDALE
Individually Wrapped
CHEESE
12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**



KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ
8-oz. Jar **69¢**



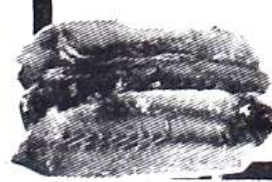
SHEDD'S
Vegetable Oil Spread
MARGARINE
2-lb. Pkg. **77¢**



RITZ CRACKERS
1-lb. Box **79¢**



BANQUET FROZEN
FRUIT PIES
APPLE or CHERRY 20-oz. **47¢**



HI-LINER FROZEN
PERCH FILLETS
1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**



OKRAY FROZEN
HASH-BROWN **POTATOES**
24-oz. pkg. **48¢**



BANQUET FROZEN ASST.
COOKING BAGS
5-oz. Pkgs. **5 1 00**

FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKETS

OPEN 9 to 6 SUN.

524 MAIN ST. BELLEVILLE

Prices effective thru Feb. 8, 1977 We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

HOURS:
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SAT.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Month-Long Extra Savings!

Get "Coupon and a half" every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday during the Month of February!

$$\boxed{\text{MANUFACTURER COUPON}} + \boxed{50\%} = \boxed{150\%}$$

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE...



HERE'S WHY:

1. More time to plan your shopping because our offer is good for all of February.
2. More convenience because we redeem coupons every Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday when checking is faster.
3. More savings because Chatham gives you 50% more value on Manufacturers coupons.
4. More savings on Chatham's proved lowest prices everyday.

CHATHAM

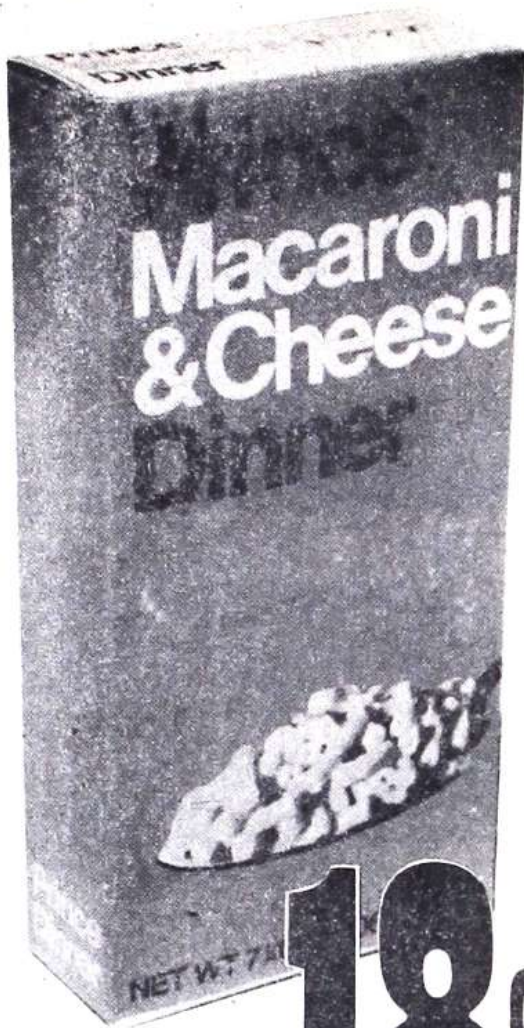
PROOF WE'RE
THINKING OF YOU

*RETAIL STORE COUPONS EXCLUDED. OFFER GOOD ONLY FOR ONE ITEM FOR EACH COUPON NO DEALER PARTICIPATION.

SUPPLEMENT TO ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS AND YPSILANTI PRESS

Wayne Public Library
1121 Wayne Road
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

CHATHAM



7.25-OZ.
PKG.

18^c



PT.
BTL.

69^c



2 LB. BAG **44^c**



THANK YOU
APPLE
PIE
FILLING

1-LB.
4-OZ.
CAN

48^c



RED ROSE
TEA
BAGS

100 CT.
PKG.

133



CHATHAM
CUT OR
FRENCH STYLE
GREEN
BEANS

1-LB.
CAN

22^c

ALL VARIETIES LOUIS SHERRY LO CAL
PRESERVES
UNCLE BEN'S
RICE

8-OZ.
JAR

53^c

2 LB. PKG. **97^c**



CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
BEEF-A-RONI

15-OZ.
CAN

44^c



JOHNSON & JOHNSON
DIAPERS
FOR
TODDLERS

12-CT.
PKG.

189



BONIQUE
RED WINE VINEGAR
AND OIL
DRESSING

8-OZ.
BTL.

49^c



GLAD
FOOD STORAGE
BAGS

75-CT.
BOX

96^c

SLICES-HALVES
DEL MONTE PEACHES

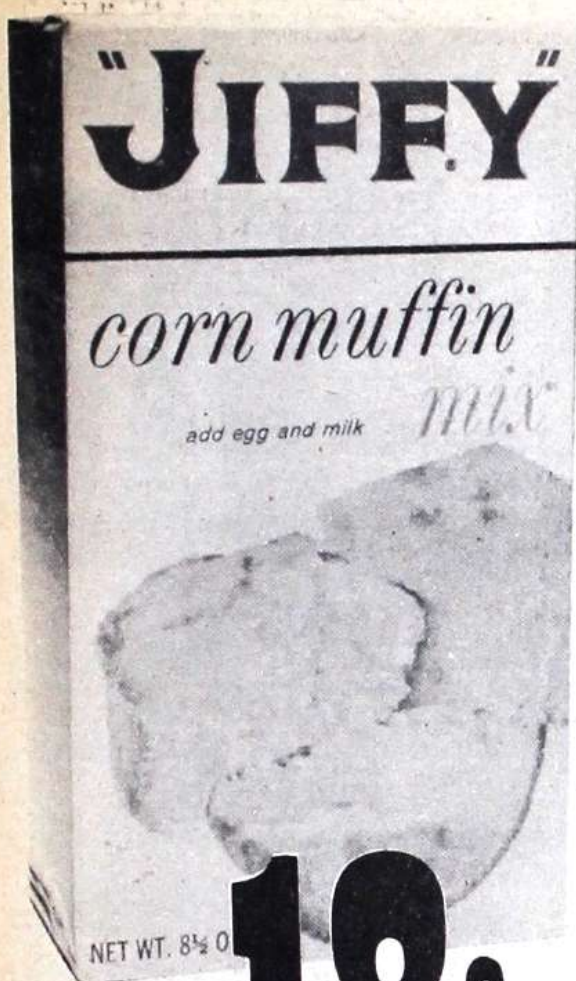
1-LB.
CAN

42^c

DEL MONTE
PEAR HALVES

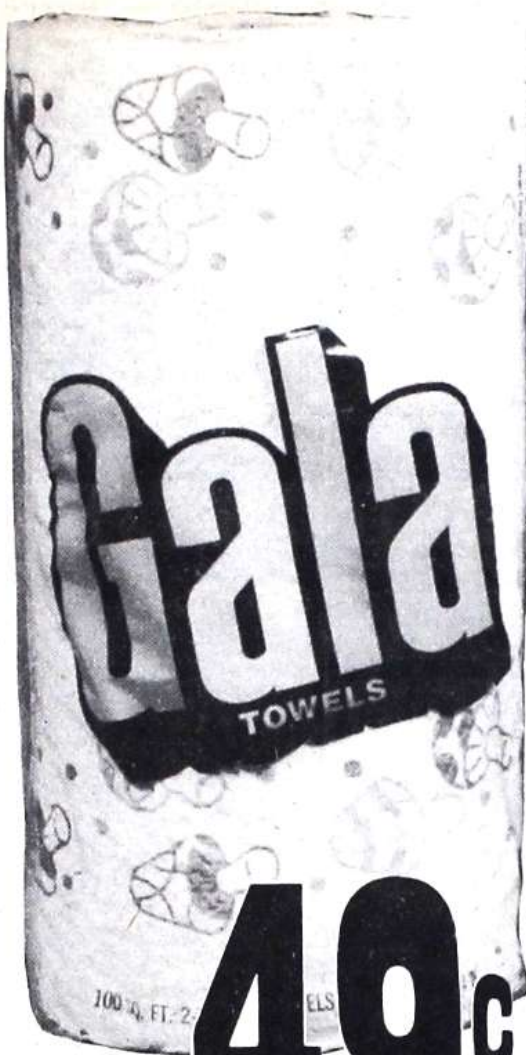
8 1/2-OZ.
CAN

29^c



8 1/2-OZ.
PKG.

18^c



JUMBO
ROLL

49^c



QT.
BTL.

88^c



FRESHLIKE
WHOLE
KERNEL
CORN

12-OZ.
CAN

27^c



CONTADINA
TOMATO
PASTE

12-OZ.
CAN

44^c

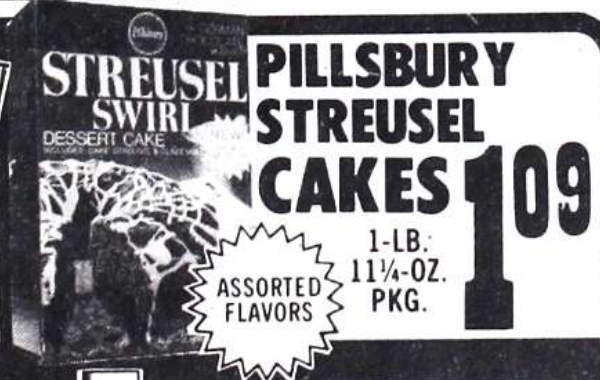


FAYGO
DIET
POP

PT.
BTL.

16^c

ALL
FLAVORS



PILLSBURY
STREUSEL
CAKES

1-LB.
11 1/4-OZ.
PKG.

109



VLASIC
SAUER-
KRAUT

QT.
JAR

49^c



ROMAN
LEMON
SCENTED
FABRIC
SOFTENER

GAL.

84^c



FAMO
BUTTER-
MILK
PANCAKE
MIX

2 LB.
PKG.

49^c

SWIFT PREM
SWIFT
VIENNA SAUSAGE

12-OZ.
CAN

4-OZ.
CAN

92^c

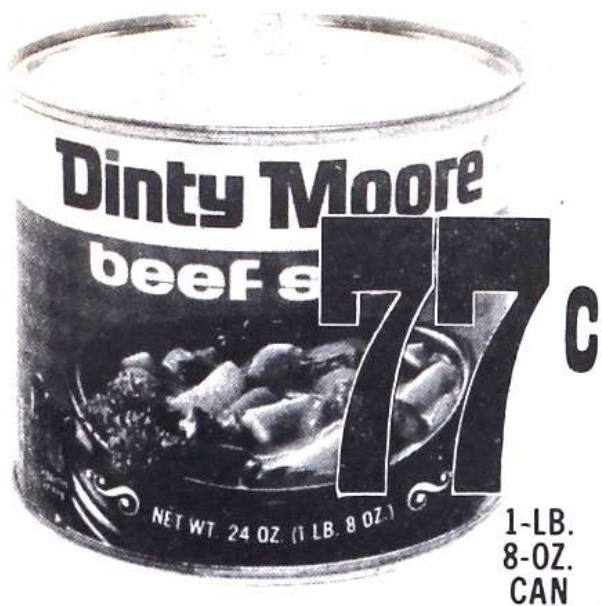
36^c

FRESHLIKE FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS

12-OZ.
CAN **28^c**

CHEESE-ITALIAN
MARZETTI CROUTONS

4 1/2-OZ.
PKG. **68^c**



1-LB.
8-OZ.
CAN



1-QT.
14-OZ.
JAR



10-LB.
11-OZ.
BOX

CHEF-ITALIAN
PFEIFFERS DRESSING

PINT
BTL. **59c**

MUSHROOM-MEAT PRINCE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE

QUART
JAR **88c**

ALL FLAVORS-SHIMMER
LO CAL GELATIN

1.75-OZ.
PKG. **22c**

WESSON OIL

1-GAL.
PLASTIC **4.49**

CRISCO ALL PURPOSE
SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN **1.59**

CARNATION LOW FAT
EVAPORATED MILK

13-OZ.
CAN **32c**

KEN'L RATION
CHICKEN DOG FOOD

15½-OZ.
CAN **24c**

ALL GRINDS
HILLS BROS. COFFEE

2 LB. CAN **4.69**

ALL GRINDS
MAXWELL HOUSE

2 LB. CAN **4.69**

ALL GRINDS
HILLS BROS. COFFEE

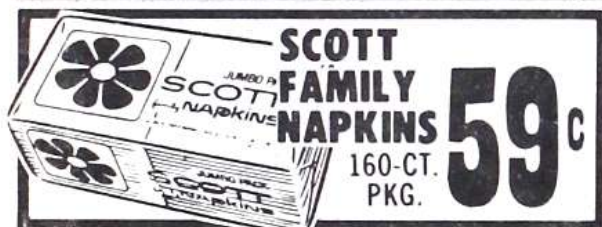
3 LB. CAN **6.99**

WITH LEMON
KLEEN GUARD

1-PT.
BTL. **79c**

CHERRY-MENTHOL
HALLS COUGH DROPS

30 CT. PKG. **48c**



160-CT.
PKG.



100-FT.
ROLL



15 CT. BOX

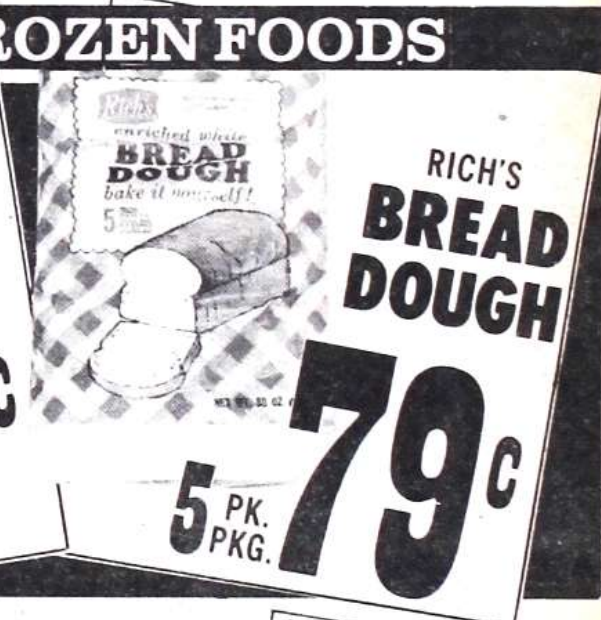
FRESH FROZEN FOODS



2 LB. PKG.



QT.
CTN.



5 PK. PKG.



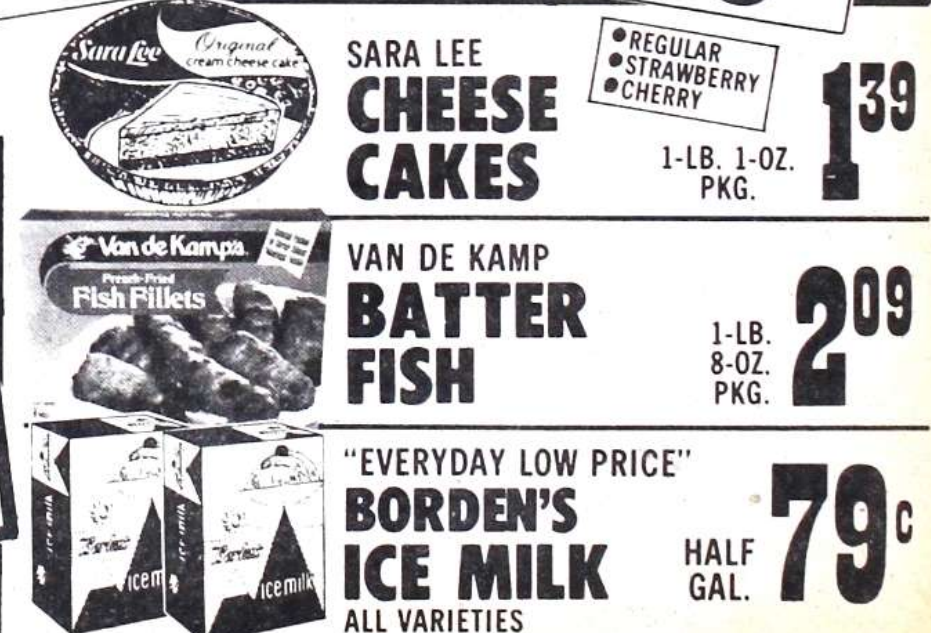
5 PK. PKG.



12-OZ.
CAN



10-OZ.
PKG.



1-LB. 1-OZ.
PKG.



1-LB.
8-OZ.
PKG.

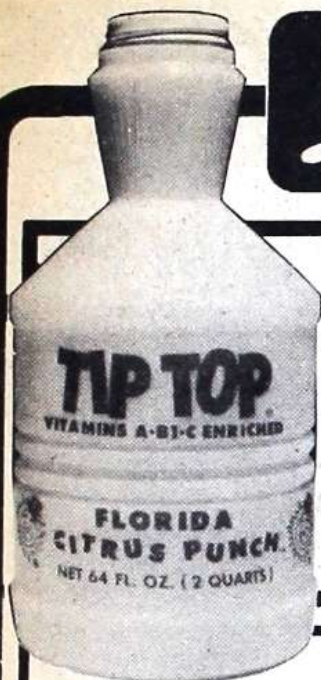
"EVERYDAY LOW PRICE"
BORDEN'S ICE MILK
ALL VARIETIES

HALF
GAL.

79c

Dairy Foods

CHATHAM



**TIP TOP
FLORIDA
CITRUS
PUNCH**

1/2-GAL.
BTL.

57c



**KRAFT
SHREDDED
MOZZARELLA
CHEESE**

8-OZ.
PKG.

99c



**PILLSBURY
COOKIES**

ALL
FLAVORS
15-OZ.
TUBE

77c



**KRAFT
WHIPPED
CREAM CHEESE**

ALL
FLAVORS
4-OZ.
PKG.

38c



LARGE
OR SMALL
CURD

15-OZ.
CTN.

49c

SALTED OR UNSALTED
LAND O LAKES BUTTER

1-LB.
IN QUARTERS

1.19

SOFT MARGARINE
IMPERIAL

1-LB.
PKG.

63c

PILLSBURY
CINNAMON ROLLS

9 1/2-OZ.
CAN

53c



**BAY'S ENGLISH
MUFFINS**

6 PK.
PKG.

38c



**KRAFT CRACKER BARREL
SHARP CHEESE**

10-OZ.
PKG.

99c

Homemade Goodness Fresh From Chatham Ovens



FRESH
FROM OUR
OVENS

**KAISER
ROLLS**

677c



**CHOCOLATE
CAKE
DONUTS**

99c

DOZEN



**CINNAMON
DANISH
TWIST
COFFEE CAKE**

12-OZ.

122



**SOUR RYE
(SEED) BREAD**

1-LB.
LOAF

66c



**ANGEL
FOOD
CAKE**

12-OZ.

99c

LIGHT &
FLUFFY

3/685 5 MILE RD., LIVONIA • 4235 12 MILE ROAD, WARREN • 1370 W. UNIVERSITY DR., ROCHESTER • 25225 VAN DYKE, CENTERLINE • 32 MARKET ST., NY. CLEMENS
28804 GRATIOT, ROSEVILLE • 28100 N. TELEGRAPH, SOUTHFIELD • 9751 TELEGRAPH, TAYLOR • 1525 OPDYKE, BLOOMFIELD TWP. • 31140 VAN DYKE, WARREN
9369 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD • 40700 VAN DYKE, STERLING HGTs. • 35507 FORD RD., WESTLAND • 7651 23 MILE RD., UTICA • 2035 RAWSONVILLE RD., BELLEVILLE
16730 FORT ST., SOUTHGATE • 25780 MIDDLEBELT, FARMINGTON HILLS • 2400 ELIZABETH LK. RD., WATERFORD TWP.

GREAT QUALITY & LOW PRICE...NO WONDER

CHATHAM

FULL CUT, WHOLE

**ROUND
STEAK**

LB.

1³⁸



**BEEF ROUND
FAMILY
STEAK**

LB.

1⁶⁸



**BEEF ROUND
BONELESS
RUMP
ROAST**

LB.

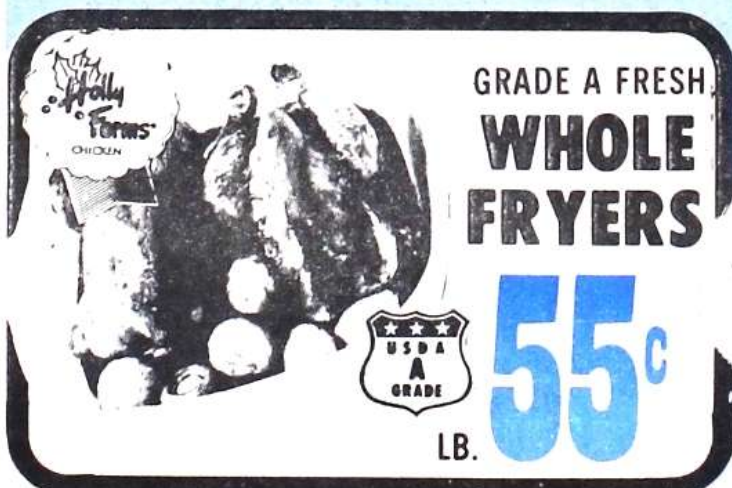
1⁵⁸



**IONIA BROS.
SLICED
BACK**

**FULL
POUND**

88



**GRADE A FRESH
WHOLE
FRYERS**

LB.

55^c



**GRADE A FRESH
PICK 'O
CHICK**

LB.

**3-LEGS
3-BREASTS
3-THIGHS**

88^c



R CHATHAM SELLS MORE MEAT PER STORE!



**BEEF ROUND
BONELESS
SIRLOIN
TIP
ROAST**

1.38
LB.



**SHANK
PORTION
SMOKED
HAM**

69^c
LB.



**BEEF ROUND
BONELESS
SIRLOIN
TIP
STEAK**

1.48
LB.



**BUTT
PORTION
SMOKED
HAM**

88^c
LB.



**PLUMROSE
IMPORTED
SLICED
COOKED
HAM**

4-OZ.
PKG.

88^c



**KENTUCKY
SMALL LINK
PORK
SAUSAGE**

LB.

1.18



**LEAN &
MEATY
SHORT
RIBS**

LB.

78^c

HYGRADES BALL PARK BEEF FRANKS LB. 1.28

HERRUD BEEFEATER FRANKS LB. 1.08

HYGRADES BALL PARK FRANKS LB. 1.18

**TENDER
CUBE
STEAK**

1.68
LB.



**GROUND FRESH
100% BEEF
HAMBURGER**

ANY SIZE PKG. SAME
PRICE PER LB.
GROUND FRESH
SEVERAL TIMES DAILY

69^c
LB.



**PESCHKE
SLICED
LUNCHEON
MEATS**

79^c
12-OZ.

CHATHAM

health and beauty aids



**ARRID
EXTRA-DRY
DEODORANT**

- REGULAR
- UNSCENT
- LIGHT POWDER

12-OZ.
CAN

1.57



**EARTH
BORN
SHAMPOO**

- GREEN APPLE
- BABY
- APRICOT STRAWBERRY

8-OZ.
BTL.

79c



**PEPTO
BISMOL
LIQUID**

FAMILY
SIZE

12-OZ.
BTL.

1.39

**VASELINE
INTENSIVE
CARE**



EXTRA-STRENGTH
LOTION
10-OZ.

96c



GILLETTE
**TRAC II
BLADES**
9-CT.
PKG.

1.67



**ULTRA
BRIGHT
TOOTHPASTE**
6-OZ.

89c



GILLETTE
**TRAC 2
SHAVE
CREAM**
11-OZ.

79c



CLAIROL
**POWER
PAL**
6-OZ.

1.33



**MICRIN
MOUTHWASH**
24-OZ.
BTL.

1.09



**PLAYTEX
DEODORANT
TAMPONS**
• REGULAR
• SUPER
30-CT.

1.38



**EXCEDRIN
TABLETS**
36-CT.
PKG.

77c



**NICE &
EASY
HAIR
COLOR**

ASST.
SHADES

1.77

DELICATESSEN

• QUALITY-CONVENIENCE-SERVICE

- * Freshly sliced luncheon and cooked meats
- * Imported and domestic cheeses

- * Fresh ready-to-serve salads
- * Tangy Hot Bar-B-Q Ribs and Chicken



EXCLUSIVE
CHATHAM
RECIPE

WITH EGGS
AND CELERY

**MACARONI
SALAD**

LB.

68c

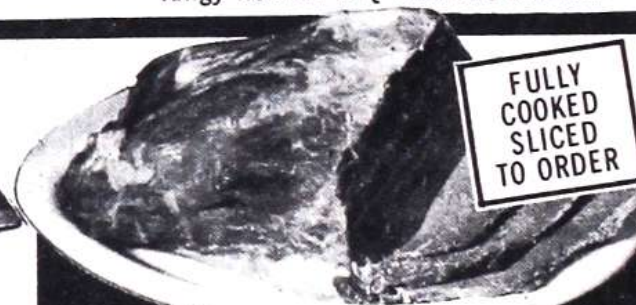


EXCLUSIVE
CHATHAM
RECIPE

WITH ONION,
CELERY & BACON
**GERMAN
POTATO
SALAD**

LB.

68c



FULLY
COOKED
SLICED
TO ORDER

EXTRA LEAN
**CORNE
BEEF ROUN**

1/2-LB.

1.39



SLICED TO ORDER
**BREAST
OF
TURKEY**
1/2-LB.

1.49



EXCLUSIVE
CHATHAM
RECIPE

DELICIOUS
**COMBINATION
BEAN
SALAD**

LB.

89c



GREAT
WITH CHIPS
**LO-CAL
ONION
DIP**

1/2-LB.

39c



FOR GREEK SALADS
**IMPORTED
FETA
CHEESE**

1/2-LB.

1.19



GREAT FOR SANDWICHES
SMOKY
FLAVORED
**PROVOLONE
CHEESE**

1/2-LB.

1.19



EXCLUSIVE
CHATHAM
RECIPE

CREAMY
TAPIOCA OR
OVEN BAKED
**RICE
PUDDING**

LB.

88c

CHATHAM FAMILY CENTERS

Plastic Ware SALE

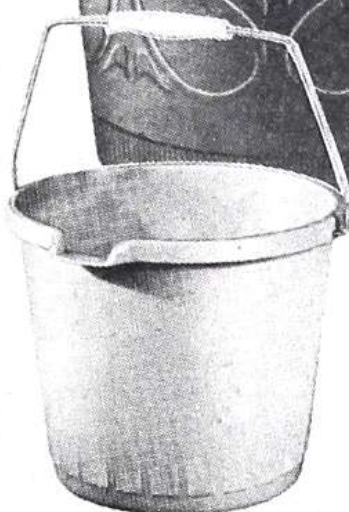


20
GALLON

TRASH CAN

2.88
3.99 VALUE

WITH METAL
LOCK-LID
HANDLES



- Round Laundry Basket
- 16 Quart Spout Pail
- 30 Quart Floral Waste Can
- 12 Quart Waste Basket

\$1
YOUR CHOICE
EACH
VALUES TO 1.88

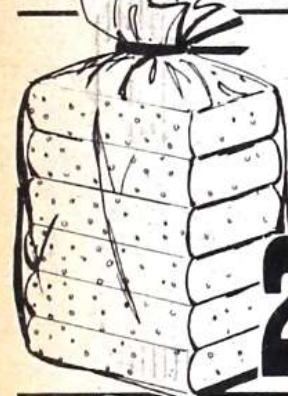


**PANEL
MAGIC**

WALL AND
CABINET
CLEANER

16-OZ.
CAN

1.44
1.99 VALUE



**6 PACK
SPONGES**

\$1
6-PK.
PKGS.
FOR

79¢
VALUE

**AIR
FRESHENER**

FLORAL
SCENT

REG.
59¢

\$1
2 FOR



CHOICE OF
HOT COLORS

49¢
EACH
VALUE

**PEDESTAL-GLASS
COFFEE MUGS**

\$1
3 FOR



10 COUNT
**TRASH
CAN
LINERS**

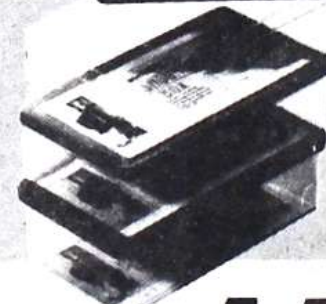
39¢
49¢
VALUE



Rubbermaid

12"x10'
**SHELF
LINER**

\$1
1.59
VALUE



**PLASTIC
SHOE
BOXES** EACH

44¢
69¢
VALUE

FAMILY CENTER LOCATIONS

- Ford Rd. at Wayne (Westland)
- Elizabeth Lake Rd. (Pontiac)
- 2035 Rawsonville (Belleville)
- 12 Mile Rd. at Ryan (Warren)
- 32 Market St. (Mt. Clemens)
- Telegraph at W. Chicago

- 9731 Harper at Gratiot (Detroit)
- Telegraph at Haig (Taylor)
- 901 E. Big Beaver (Troy)
- 3000 Van Horn (Trenton)
- Van Dyke at Engleman (Centerline)
- Five Mi. Rd. at Newburgh Rd.

- Tel-Twelve Mall (Southfield)
- 16730 Fort St. (Southgate)
- N. Center St. (Northville)
- Gratiot at 12 Mile (Roseville)
- South Blvd. & Opdyke (Birmingham)
- Van Dyke at 18 Mile (Sterling Hts.)

- 23 Mi. Rd. & Van Dyke (Shelby Twp.)
- Middlebelt at 11 Mile (Farmington Twp.)
- Ryan at 9 Mile (Warren)
- 1370 University (Rochester)
- Van Dyke at 13 Mile

ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT CHATHAM FAMILY CENTERS LISTED ABOVE



FEBRUARY UP TO

NOT ALL STYLES
AND SIZES AVAILABLE
IN ALL STORES.

MISSSES SIZES 12-18



ACRYLIC SWEATERS

CARDIGANS AND PULL-OVERS

\$6

REGULAR
7.99-9.99



WINTER ROBES

\$7

- QUILTED
- LONG & SHORT LENGTHS
- SOLIDS & PRINTS

REGULAR
9.99

PULL-ON KNIT TOPS

\$4

- RIB KNIT
- LONG SLEEVE

REGULAR
5.99

POLYESTER BIG TOPS

\$5

- CREPES & KNITS
- ASSORTED SIZES

REGULAR
7.99

FASHION SLACKS

\$6

- PONTE-DE ROMA
- KNIT POLYESTER

REGULAR
8.99

CORDUROY SLACKS

\$7

- BRAIDED TRIM
- JEAN STYLE

REGULAR
9.99-11.99

TURTLENECK KNIT TOPS

\$3

- LONG & SHORT SLEEVES

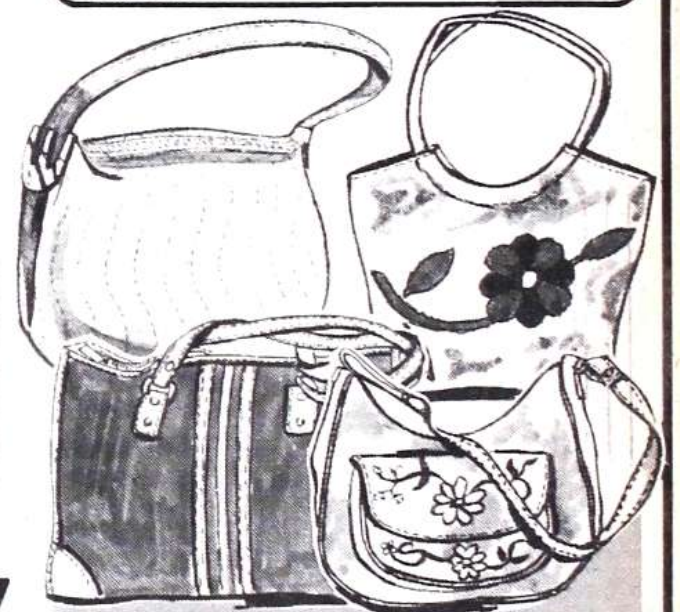
REGULAR
4.99

DRESSY BLOUSES

\$6

- HANKY SLEEVE
- TUNIC STYLES
- LACE TRIM
- POLYESTER KNIT

REGULAR
8.99



HANDBAG SALE

- LEATHER-LIKE
- CANVAS-VINYL
- LARGE TOTE STYLES

\$4

REGULAR
LOW PRICE
5.79

SAVINGS 50% OFF



CHATHAM

FAMILY CENTERS

NOT ALL ITEMS AND SIZES
AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

MENS VALUES



FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

KNIT SHIRTS
• ASSORTED STYLES
• LONG SLEEVE

\$3
REGULAR 4.99

FAMOUS MAKER
BRIEFS or T-SHIRTS PKG. OF 2 FOR **\$1**
• IRREGULARS
• LABELS REMOVED

MENS ORLON
CREW SOCKS 2 PAIR FOR **\$1**
• CUSHION SOLE IF PERFECT 1.75



ARISTOCRAT DRESS SHIRTS
• MADE IN U.S.A.
• SMALL PRINTS
• PLAIDS

\$4
REGULAR 7.99

CHILDREN 2-4, 4-6x, 7-14

4-6X
PRINT SHIRTS
• LONG SLEEVE

REGULAR 4.88

\$3

4-6X
PRINT TOPS
• NYLON KNIT

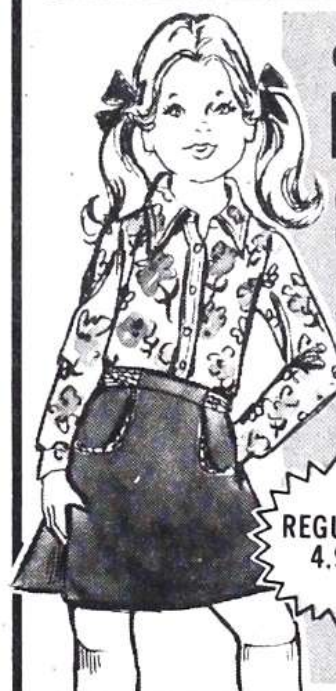
REGULAR 3.29

\$2

4-6X
FANCY BLOUSES
• BETTER

REGULAR 3.99

\$2



GIRLS 4-6X
DENIM SKIRTS
• CALCUTTA
• ASSORTED COLORS

REGULAR 4.99

\$2

4-6X
DENIM JEANS
• CORDUROY

REGULAR 5.99

\$4

4-6X
SKI JACKETS
• QUILTED

VALUES TO 11.99

\$6



GIRLS 7-14
TUNIC TOPS
WIDE SELECTION OF PRINTS

\$2.50
REGULAR 4.99

GIRLS 7-14
SCIVY TOPS
• NYLON

REGULAR 2.88

\$1.88

GIRLS 7-14
DENIM SKIRTS

REGULAR 5.99

\$3

GIRLS 2-4
PRINT TOPS
• LONG SLEEVE

REGULAR 2.99

\$2

SIZES 2-4
SMOCK TOPS

REGULAR 3.99

\$3

SIZES 2-4
CORDUROY PANTS
• DENIM

REGULAR 4.99

\$3



FOR THE FINEST
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CHATHAM



SWEET SUNKIST
CALIFORNIA
ORANGES

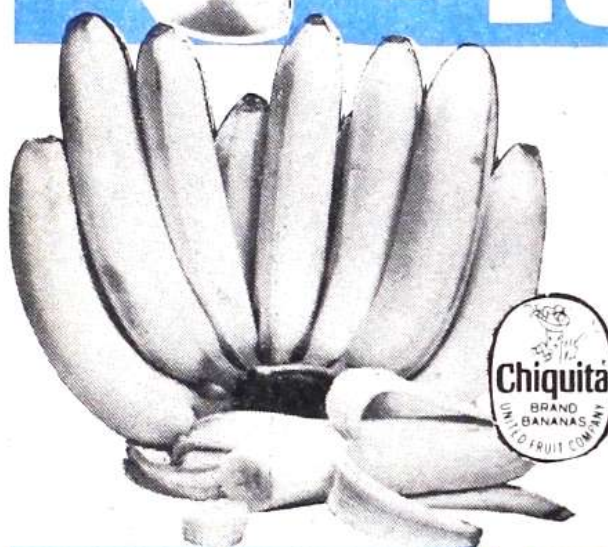
10 FOR 88¢



MOONLITE
FRESH
MUSHROOMS

99¢

LB.



CHIQUITA
BANANAS

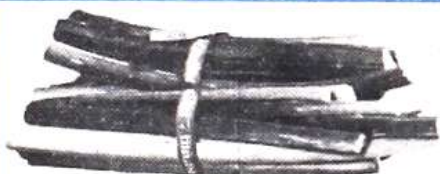
19¢

LB.



U.S. NO. 1 MICH.
GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
APPLES

3 LB. BAG 69¢



FRESH
HOT HOUSE
RHUBARB

LB.

48¢



FRESH
BRUSSEL
SPROUTS

LB.

48¢



IF YOU HAVE
ANY QUESTIONS
ABOUT FOOD...
ASK BOBBIE

BEAT THE WINTER
MENU BLAHS -
TRY SOMETHING
ORIENTAL

Pea Pods, also called Snow Pea Pods are smaller than our garden peas. They are flat, have fewer peas inside and are known for their crisp, tender sweetness.

Egg Roll Skins, and Won Ton Wrappers are thin white sheets of uncooked dough used in the preparation of Egg Rolls and Won Tons.

Water Chestnuts, are more like a bulb than a nut. When they are peeled, they are round, white and crunchy.

Napa, Chinese cabbage, is a leafy vegetable with close-packed leaves, white stems and pale green leaves.

Bok Choy, Chinese chard, is a loosely packed vegetable with large, dark green leaves and long, firm, white stems. The flavor is a little stronger than that of a Chinese cabbage.

Ginger Root, has a rich tan or beige scaly skin. Fragrant root with sharp flavor. A common seasoning for Chinese cooking.

Bean Sprouts, long, crunchy white sprout of the mug bean. Fresh sprouts will keep for two or three days refrigerated in a plastic bag.

¾ lb. vegetable of your choice, washed and cut

2 tablespoons oil

¼ teaspoon salt

1 clove garlic, minced

1 ¼-inch slice fresh ginger root, minced

1 teaspoon cornstarch

2 tablespoons water

Heat oil in wok or skillet. Add salt, or garlic, or ginger and stir-fry a few seconds. Add desired vegetable and stir-fry to mix. Cover and cook a few minutes, stir occasionally. Add a little water, if necessary, to prevent scorching. Blend cornstarch and water. Add cornstarch mixture. Stir-fry slowly until sauce thickens.



CHINESE COOKING
VEGETABLES

fresh
BEAN
SPROUTS

LB. 48¢

fresh
PEA PODS

LB. 1.99

fresh GINGER

LB. 1.69

WATERCHESTNUTS

LB. 2.79

WON TON SKINS

LB. 99¢

CHINESE NAPPA

LB. 48¢

EGG ROLL SKIN

LB. 99¢

BOK CHOY

LB. 48¢

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